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# Crews Defy

#### Ferry Strike In Fifth Day

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Government ferry service remained idle for the fifth day this morning with no indication of an end to the strike of 1,050 employees.

The 800 deck, catering and shore workers and 250 officers and engingeers voted Monday night to maintain their walkout demanding full collective bargaining rights.

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said earlier that failure to report for work this morning would constitute resig-nation and he would recruit But this morning, in an

Interview from Vancouver, said he didn't know what the employees status is. According to the law, if they didn't show up that meant they have resigned, he said.

'But I don't know what their status is," he added.

#### GET REPLACEMENTS

He said "I'm working at trying to get crews" but when asked where he will find replacements he only said "I've got my men working on it."

He gave a flat "no comment,

He gave a flat "no comment,
I'm not saying anything" to a
report his department is trying
to recruit licensed personnel in
the United Kingdom.
A spokesman for the Canadina Merchant Service Guild,
which represents officers and
engineers, said he has also

engineers, said he has also heard the report but is not too concerned about it.

#### \*WARNED'

"We have already warned the English union to let them know we are on strike and not to take with B.C. Ferries," he

"They will have a great deal of difficulty in replacing us, I'm are waiting for the government to move. We are always willing to talk with the government. We are standing fast for collective benegative with the summer of the university of victoria since 1964, announced today he is resigning the post to bargaining rights."

Because the ferry workers are research. civil servants, they do not enjoy collective bargaining rights June 30 and was accepted at a under the B.C. Labour Relations meeting of the university's

#### SIGNED CONTRACT

The ferry workers want a signed contract in which would be spelled out terms of employment binding on both sides, loyment binding on both sides, the victoria campus to take up the spelled by the spelle ployment binding on both sides, the Victoria campus to take up the filternissal of 160 persons from permanent employment and grew into a call for collective administration, he intends work-bargaining rights.

the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said his members "want no part" of Mr. Gaglardi's back to work ultimistrative responsibilities and statement, "as I have known for invaling to teaching and re-

need 1½ years sea time before they can qualify for lifeboat faculty member, I think this is tickets, union spokesmen said.

Pledges of moral and finant return to a full-time academic attract to our campus and the proper course as a result of Monday night's defeat of a proper course as a result of Monday night

come from a number of unions "Dr. Taylor's resignation does has achieved."

# PM to Ask Confidence Vote Order After Defeat on Tax Bill House Adjourns



FROM WARMTH of Jamaica to chill of Ottawa was journey made early today by Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson who stop momentarily to talk to reporters at Uplands Airport before the

embattled Liberal leader attended emergency cabinet meeting. The temperature was 10 below. Mr. Pearson gave no clue at the airport what steps the government will take. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### RETURNS TO TEACHING

## Uvic President Resigns Post

By DON VIPOND

return to full-time teaching and

His resignation is effective board of governors Monday night with what Chancellor R. B. Wilson termed "the utmost

bargaining rights.

George Hornett, president of the marine branch (unlicensed) science department.

matum.
"I don't know where they will get replacements from," he said. "Other unions won't give support to scab labor."

A spokesman for the Sea-farers International Union soid.

**EXTRA TAXES COLLECTED** 

JUST ONE BIG HEADACHE

the Commons has thrown out man said today that, subject to tions at the higher rate have

### TORIES WALK OUT OF DEFENCE COMMITTEE

OTTAWA (CP)-Two Conservatives walked out of the Commons defence committee today after expressilng doubts that the committee should proceed under present circum-

Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) and Heber Smith (PC-Simcoe North) withdrew from the committee on the grounds that the status of the government is in doubt as a result of Monday night's Common's vote.

\* \* \* OTTAWA (CP)—The government's Commons defeat will not interfere with the holding of the Liberal leadership con-vention, Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal federation, said today.

The convention is set for April 4-5.

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal members of Parliament flooded back to the capital today too late to save the government from a two-vote Commons defeat Monday night that put the life of the government in jeopardy.

OTTAWA (CP) - NDP Leader Douglas said today the Liberal government should resign because its Commons defeat has demonstrated it has lost control.

"The government was defeated on an important tax measure and ought to resign," he told an interviewer after meeting his parliamentary group to discuss the question.

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener is not planning to return to the capital from Quebec City unless advised to do so by the embattled minority government of Prime Minister Pearson.

## Call Vote Anyway Is Bennett Advice

Mr. Bennett made his state ment to reporters after emerg in B.C. Last weekend the 136,000not come as a complete surprise," said Mr. Wilson in a

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The chancellor said the board ing, from a cabinet meeting which was believed to have discussed the provincial ferry stoppage and controversial revelations a bout Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's sons

solved forthwith and an election called so the people can speak, he said, referring to the federal OTTAWA (CP) - Now that | A revenue department spokes-| surtax at mid-January, deduc-| situation.

## the government's income tax clarification of the political situble taken for only about six bill, what happens to those ation and a decision by the government, it is likely that new amount of adjustment in new VANCOUVER (CP) —

VANCOUVER (CP) - High

Vietnamese troops battled three large Viet Cong forces gon today and a spokesman maica. warned that a new invasion of the capital could come tonight or Wednesday.

# Ponders Course OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Pearson

While Pearson

emerged from an 80-minute cabinet meeting this afternoon and indicated the government intends to place a motion of confidence before the House of

Asked about a motion, he replied:

"I think there will be. They're working on it right now."

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OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons met in an atmosphere of tense crisis today and adjourned abruptly two and one-half minutes later with no discussion of the government's House defeat Monday night.

Government House Leader MacEachen opened the session, before a packed chamber, with a simple motion "that the House do now adjourn" and it was passed without opposition after Opposition Leader Stanfield sought unsuccessfully to make a statement.

No new meeting time was set in the motion, which apparently was aimed at giving the government more time to chart a course of action in the wake of its defeat.

Informants said the move was decided upon to give Prime

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux interrupted.

He said be upon to give Prime Minister Pearson time to assess would want to conduct their the impact of the Monday night business in an orderly fashion defeat. Mr. Pearson, in Jamaica and added that the motion was for a winter holiday, had re- not debatable.

for a winter holiday, had returned to the capital less than three hours before the Commons met.

Mr. Lamoureux then asked for "yeas and nays" on the motion and the Liberals roared out: "Yea."

Mr. Stanfield was able to say Only one weak "nay" was only a few words—asking that heard and the House broke up he be permitted to speak before quickly.

#### Stanfield Consulted by PM

Opposition Leader Stanfield tion motion to defer considera-old The Canadian Press after tion of spending estimates. the brief sitting that Prime Min-Following his return by air, ister Pearson had consulted him Mr. Pearson met his cabinet on the telephone about moving shortly before the 2:30 p.m. he day's adjournment. EST (11:30 a.m. PST) session

"It was agreed to, without of the Commons.

orejudice," Mr. Stanfield said.

Meanwhile, speculation about "This gives the prime minis-ter more time to consult with ment spanned several alterna-

his colleagues and consider the tives.
Implications of the government's position," he added.

New Democrat Leader Douglas demanded that the governnent's position," he added.

He was asked whether, in acment resign and said his party epting a government-proposed will not back any government motion for the day's adjourn-ment, it was apparent that the confidence from the Commons. overnment had won control of Opposition Leader Stanfield had no comment on Progressive ouse business again. "No." Mr. Stanfield said, "We Conservative plans after a cau-

agreed to it without prejudice to cus of MPs. As Conservative PMs left the anyone's position." position." As Conservative PMs left initiant move Monday House after the adjournm

night, after the Commons defeat-there were comments of "A od the government's tax bill 84- s t a ! !," "Nothing's changed," 82 was acceptance of an Opposi- and "Call it a day

#### They're Out on More of a Limb'

"They're still out farther on a cabinet met again immediately ue. Mr. MacEachen said the La-Commons would meet Wednes-State Secretary Judy La-Commons would meet Wednes-Marsh, who seconded Mr. day at the regular time of

a 10-minute meeting with Mr. ment on the order paper

confirmed that the cabinet had minister to decide.

not yet decided what to do. The Continued on

SAIGON (UPI) — South to do."

"to give us time to decide what Mr. MacEachen said the government could place a motion The cabinet had time only for asking confidence in governon the very outskirts of Sai- Pearson on his return from Ja- Tuesday and have the debate on the matter Thursday.

Other government officials But this was for the prime.



. . . agreed to delay



DIEFENBAKER . . . he remembered



... demands resignation



. . . cabinet divided

### "Parliament should be dis- NO EXCUSE BUT CARELESSNESS FOR DEFEAT

# 'Incredible Ineptitude' by Grits

OTTAWA - Beyond the

complex of constitutional questions raised by last night's defeat of the Pearson government lies the even issue of what consequences will have on the unstable Canadian dollar and a highly nervous stock

why a solution to the constitutional dilemma must be found, and quickly. The government's inability

already strained its credit with both the domestic and international financial com-There have been two runs

on the Canadian dollar during the past six weeks. As this despatch was written late Monday evening

Parliament Hill remained stunned by the incredible ineptitude of the Liberals in allowing themselves to be beaten on such a vital vote. The Liberals were aware that the Tories had a full roster of members in the

Before the supper recess the government narrowly being defeated in the committee stage of its budget of 65 to 62. The Liberals can have no

excuse for allowing them-selves to be defeated three hours later, except sheer carelessness It is difficult to make a case

that this government did not deserve to be defeated. Any administration worthy of office must handle itself in a more careful fashion. It is, after all, charged with carrying on the nation's business. The Conservatives had not

been planning the defeat, but Robert Stanfield was scheduled to make his major economic speech of the session. His office sent out orders for the troops to out and hear their leader. They did:

Wnile the Liberals reeled under the impact of their ineptitude: the only calm man Parliament Hill was Rob-

fashion to shake each new comer's hand, and to every question about what he in tended to do, he merely replied: "The government has been defeated on a major matter of confidence and it ought to resign."

to form a government, should the Governor-General call on him to do so, he limited himself to the comment: "Certainly."

The sudden defeat of the government came as a total surprise. Because of the Liberal leadership race, Parhiament Hill had been becalmed. Nobody in town was even bothering to read Han-

sard. months since Lester Pearson resigned. The last 60 days of his stewardship are proving no dramatic—and no dispirting-than its first 60

As reporters came to seek

MLA Blasts Huge Profits Drug Suspects Freed on Bail Asian Immigrants Prove Problem to U.K. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10 pay the 5-per-cent refundable Ask The Times 13 Dear Abby 14 Mayse 13 it levied starting in mid-1966 and which had brought in Bridge 17 Finance 6, 7 Sport 8, 9 \$230,000,000.

Classified 17 Island 24 Weather 2 Comics 16 Penny Saver 14 Women 14, 15 made up Bill C-193, an act to amend the Income Tax Act.

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been paying since Jan. 1?

The finance of the year would be designed so that payroll deduction rates will be untangled.

A department official said Monday night it is a legal year would be clightly livery. A department official said Monday night it is a legal question that is under study. A decision will be announced as early as possible.

Also up in the air is the question of whether the extra tax will continue to be collected at source by employers.

In his Nov. 30 mini-budget, Finance Minister Sharp:

Imposed a 5-per-cent surcharge on personal income taxes, applying it to everyone paying more than \$100 in income taxes, or five out of every six taxpayers. The maximum for the additional levy was set at \$600.

Accelerated collection of Accelerated collection of

 Accelerated collection of corporation tax by requiring corporations to pay their instalments two months earlier than Page in the past.

.. 3 • Announced the govern-3 ment would start next June 1 to

amend the Income Tax Act.



Pledges of moral and finan-ial support to the strikers have career."

all appropriate time for me to attract to our campus and the fine reputation the university Mr. Bennett made

his members "are not going to man those vessels."

Officers and engineers must have certificates of competence and the unlicensed personnel need 1½ years sea time before always enioved the role of t

business deals.

cans. No need t' ask where he wuz speakin' from. If th' boys can't run th' show while Mike's out o' town, whut are they goin' t' do when he's out o' politics?

Wonder if th' candidates fer Lib'ral leader'll be quite

# Mister Diefenbaker sez it's a long road thet has no ash

(on the 5 per cent

ert Stanfield.

Consumer Affairs Minister

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The cabinet was reported widely split on whether it should resign, informants said today.

The younger members at the cabinet was reported into the meeting, reporters asked him what he thought.

"Confused" was kindled in the cabinet was reported into the meeting, reporters asked him what he thought. The younger members of the word reply. cabinet appeared mainly in favor of resignation while the older ones were trying to devise some means of staying in office at least until the April 4-6 Liberal Federation, said the party's spring leadership convention would go on no matter. eral leadership convention.

Argument of those favoring do. He indicated however that resignation was that any other the date could be changed. action would make it appear Four of Mr. Pearson's cabinet the Liberals were trying to cling ministers also were absent for to power. the vote Monday night.

The consensus among infor-ternal Affairs Minister Martin mants was that Prime Minister addressed meetings Monday of Pearson would ask the Com-delegates to the Liberal leadermons for a vote of confidence, ship convention and returned from Trois-Rivieres about an would have to reintroduce its hour after the vote. tax measures in some other

John Turner was delivering a leadership speech to Toronto for the emergency meeting of ministers this morning said the was member B.C. Federation of ministers this morning said the whereby a constant of the was member B.C. Federation of ministers this morning said the One cabinet minister, heading plan at that time was to seek a confidence vote.

Meanwhile two Conservative ing.

The walkout increasing the time, representing the Canadian date. tension came just as the Liberal government at an international CAILS FOR VOTE cabinet talked over its future at food conference.

unprepared with only 82 of their feat.

130 members available.

But

that the government should go.

ly in Ottawa.

Mr. Winters refrained from had to proceed.

sorry if Your Honor misunder- third reading."

**Icy Death** 

Children

For Mother,

'I Was Trying to Catch Your Eye' Mr. Sharp said he had not | "If it is the wish of the House

Only 82 of 130 Grits Available

rary increase in income taxes leagues before doing so.

The crisis caught the Liberals assessing any blame for the de

years ago, was stronger than mediately and some members

Mr. Stanfield in his demands agreed while others, according

its regular morning session. As



"It's either U Thant's or Bob Hope's."

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ervatives

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paired—an arrangement supported and an opposition members of the B.C. Government supporter and an opposition member of the B.C. Government Employees Association have called for a strike vote among 24,000 civil servants to Agriculture Minister Greene among 24,000 civil servants to Mr. Batten went ahead and Mr. Batten went ahead a Agriculture Minister Greene among 24,000 civil servants to

had the right to proceed because of the government's decause of the government of the govern

the provinces also call for strike

give consideration to this.
"The main thing is for local third reading." But Finance Minister Sharp, "The main thing is for local workers to let us know how they feel," he said. "It is always possible for them to take what action they consider desirable.

We heaven't each of the workers are the people operated at the workers are the people of their MPs to the chamber."

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He said he was "assured we haven't asked the branches as yet."

Mr. Gaglardi said he doesn't was "assured we haven't asked the branches as yet."

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mons into turmoil and led to a quick adjournment followed by an emergency cabinet session in the office of Trade Minister Winters, acting prime minister. Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who suffered a similar defeat just over five and the discontinuous and led to a quick adjournment followed by an emergency cabinet session in the university of the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and on his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and on his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and on his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and on his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his well-earned sabbatical year and on his own particular choice of activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his activity on his return to the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor acted as consultant to of governors wishes the president "every success during his activity on his return to th

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On finding a replacement, Dr. Taylor was asked if his resignation was in any way the result of any policy collective bargaining rights become the consider candidates.

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to the record, called out: "Next SAME STATUS

"They are out—they know it," sitting."

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The vote came on a Monday wher most MPs are not normally in Ottawa.

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opposition parties said this into its time to return to my failed to give an assurance that for me to return to my would be set up.

"I think the university can't but suffer from the loss of this new Gordon Head campus, established a school of fine arts and I'm quite certain at campus are sorry to see him and a school of nursing, admoved the motion "and I am I am perfectly happy to have stood-I was trying to catch Division bells calling in members for the vote clanged for 75 But he then went on to seal minutes—normally, they ring the fate of the bill—and possibly only for 15 minutes—as party the government—with the whips rounded up all available

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —
Conservative Robert Coates
(Cumberland) available pieces of paper and tossed them in the air while his colleagues banged their desks and shouted: "Resign, resign."
The bodies of a Kansas woman and her two children
The combination that brought about the group for the spow-covered about the defeat was comprised.

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woman and her two children were found in the snow-covered foothills west of Colorado Springs Saturday where they had apparently frozen to death.

Dr. Racul Urich Fl. Bassa Gilles Gregoire (Ind-Largointe)

The combination that brought about the industry about the defeat was comprised of 60 Conservatives, 15 New noon before Circuit Judge Ben. C. Willis on the state's request for a permanet injunction to death. Dr. Raoul Urich, El Paso
County coroner, identified the

The Florida Education Asso County coroner, identified the woman as Mrs. Beverly Jean Redd, 23, of Sublette, Kan. With her, Urich said, were the bodies of her 3-year-old daughter and

the state is over the public education program. The association SAIGON (Reuters) -The mini- says the state has not provided whank on the road and skirt has disappeared in Saigon enough money.

School officials in the state's

she had kept the car running in because girls find it embarrassan effort to keep herself and ing to squat on the sidewalks 67 counties said 26,005 ter her children warm in the sub- for shelter during fighting, a -out of 60,844-were off the job Saigon newspaper reports.

## Two Little Words

But on the roll-call vote, 84 By DAVE McINTOSH OTTAWA (CP) — Two little opposition MPs teamed up to words uttered too late may have defeat Mr. Sharp's tax bill 84 to brought down Prime Minister 82. There was plenty of warning Pearson's government-in his from the Conservatives they The words: "Next sitting." were out to oust the govern-

The Commons on Monday ment.

evening had just completed clause by-clause study of bill Stanfield had even stated that C193 to slap a five-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax. aged the economy it would be a Deputy Speaker Herman Bat-"patrictic duty" to turn the goven then asked when the bill ernment out of office. should be read a third and final

"We had the horses." a Cor time. This is the last Commons servative backroom man said. stage before a bill becomes law. "And we didn't make any secret

'Now," chorused some Con-that we were determined to make a good showing on the "Next sitting," said some Lib- vote on this bill." erals—after a pause. PRESS AHEAD These Liberals were obviously aware of the danger. A one-day bill, the Liberals tried to press

postponement of the vote on ahead with other finance matthird reading would have given ters.

meeting of the Commons defence committee after expressions depth that the committee after expressions and contains a supplier of the Commons depth that the committee was en route to the capital from back demands for a wage called for third reading.

Michael Starr, Conservative bring on a housing bill. Mr. MacEachen then tried to meeting of the Committee was en route to the capital flow and bargaining rights.

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Civil servants usually are told the sword of Damocles dangling Diefenbaker, former Conservation.

tive prime minister, had a sua recorded vote immediately.

Desperately, Health Minister pled Feb. 5, 1963, in similar cir-An association spoksman said leader, and Fisheries Minister "It is a long road that has no

An association spoksman said from Vancouver if o the r Robichaud began a vain rear-BCGEA branches throughout guard action. opposition cheers and desk-But Finance Minister Sharp banging. He added: her spoke the possibly fatal the provinces also can for strike votes "then we would have to give consideration to this." I have no objection to 1963, when the decision was

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... UVIC PRESIDENT RESIGNS

If a successor had not been on health insurance and numer

As professor of public admin- and arranged for a start in 1969

named by the date of his ous articles in U.S. and Ca resignation he said an acting nadian learned journals.

## Just a Routine Vote Until Those Bells Tolled

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Last night on Parliament Hill was the kind of night when the knees turn to jelly and the voice comes out with a croak.

Everyone - including the Liberals—was so used to having the minority government act like a majority that routine vote held little interest.

Many politicians, what with events moving so swiftly in all directions all the time, have tended to forget in the last year or so that the House of Commons is still an important place where governments re-tain or lose their strength.

Next to a federal election, it remains the most important forum, slow-moving and antiquated though it may appear.

Everyone knew the opposi-tion would oppose the budget bill which imposed a surtax that most sensitive commodity-personal, grass-root, voter-type income tax.

Even when the voting bells began to ring and continued to ring for over an hour, no one really thought the government would be defeated.

When the vote was read out-84 to 82-thunderous applause and cheers erupted from a surprised opposition.

The government was stunned and made an effort to restore calm by carrying on with other business.

He has published two books

After nine years at Toronto he

university has doubled its

mitted its first graduate students

But the Tories, with a

tantalizing whiff of success in the air, were not to be denied.

Tory frontbencher Davie Fulton jumped up to move that the House "rise and report progress." This would mean that consideration of the business before the House—a grant to the Vanier Institute the Family-would be halted.

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after the defeat.

mockery"

democratic form of govern-ment that the Liberals should

have the arrogance to try to carry on with normal business

"Surely these people across

the way do not rule by divine right," Mr. Nielsen chal-

As the exchange threatened to break out of control the

Speaker stepped in and ended

it all until 2:30 today.

Mr. Diefenbaker left the

Commons chuckling to him-

on the Liberal side.

All was shock and disbelief

Cabinet ministers headed immediately for consultations

in the office of acting prime

New Democrat Leader T. C.

Douglas was asked what he

would have done in the House

had he been government

wouldn't have called for third

reading on a bill on a Monday

night without knowing that all

000

the troops were behind me."

"Well." he observed, "I

minister Robert Winters.

Mr. Fulton won his point by a vote of 79 to 78 to great cheers from his colleagues. Government House leader Allan MacEachen then tried again and called another item amending the National Hous-

ing Act. that point former Tory leader John Diefenbaker rose to recall Feb. 5, 1963, when his government went down to defeat in the Commons.

"It is a long road that has no ash cans," he said noting the Liberal insistence at that time that he adjourn the House and call an election

"Now let them live by their own words," he thundered. Amid shouts of "Resign, resign," Mr. MacEachen again tried to get the floor and Speaker Lucien Lamour-

eux pleaded for order. Tory veteran Gordon Churchill acidly intervened to say that the only course was to resign with "the government having been defeated and obviously quite leaderless with a lame duck prime minister who is holidaying in Ja-maica."

Yukon Tory Erik Nielsen

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this junction it can take a go." As change in leadership without any-loss in stride at all."

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Wednesday, Feb. 21

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B.C. was generally cloudy rising to southeast 35 in exposed Monday night although skies areas. Winds southerly 15 Wed-cleared at many points allowing nesday. Low tonight and high fog to form. Rain was reported Wednesday at Tofino, 45 and 50. from the outer coast and freezing drizzle occurred at Prince George. The next in the present series of Pacific disturbances will reach the west coast of Vancouver Island this evening and cross the province tonight and early Wednesday. Strong winds Victoria and rain will precede the system and showers are likely in its Palm Springs wake. The mild moist flow from St. John's the southwest is expected to continue for the next few days.

of her 3-year-old daughter and

apparently became hung up on

freezing temperatures.

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wedne Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. Saskatoon Rain beginning this afternoon Medicine Hat and ending early Wednesday Lethbridge morning. Continuing mild. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Edmonton this afternoon. Low tonight and Kamloops high Wednesday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Vancouver Rain beginning late this after- Nanaimo noon and ending Wednesday Kimberley 47 morning. Continuing mild. Winds New Westminster 43 light increasing to southeast 15 Prince Rupert this evening and rising to south- Prince George east 35 in Georgia Strait. Winds Fort St. John light Wednesday. Low tonight Whitehorse and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 45 and 52. Portland
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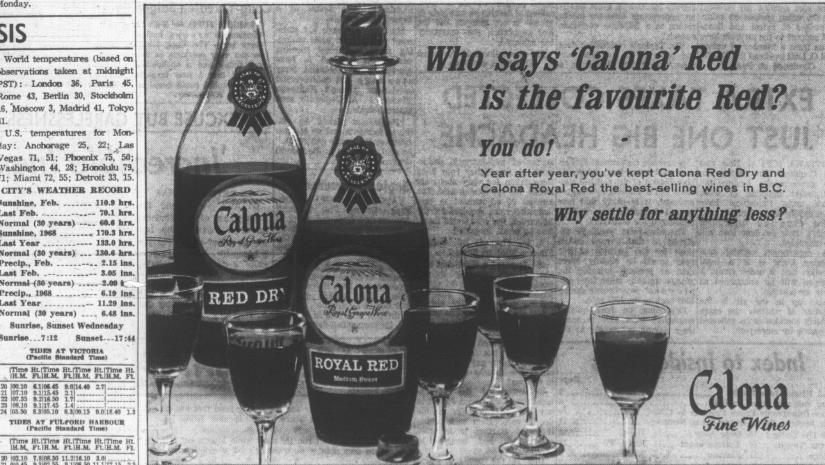
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VANCOUVER ROUNDUP

# **MLA Blasts** Huge Profits

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He said the \$1,000 home Technologists Alberta Ltd., of

#### \$109,000 ANNUALLY

The sharing of profits and land again." rental income resulting from would mean that one medit m-sized gas station could yield \$100,000 annually in public income, he said.

This could reduce gasoline taxes or be applied to road-building costs, he said.

He said that what is happening along B.C. highways is "nothing less than a sophisticated form of highway robbery

"I am not concerned about whether there is advance in formation or whether there is not, interesting as that is . . . It doesn't matter if the road-runners are there before the highway or after the highway because the public loses in either case

He said the tender system is the only way to remove "favoritism or collusion" and said several American economists have concluded that it is impossible to have a scandalhighway program without tackling the effect of highways on land prices.

#### SOURCE IGNORED

"It seems amazing to me that the minister of finance in determining sources of revenue should ignore this huge area of capital gain which is not only along the highways but through-out British Columbia," he said.

Ho said Attorney-General Buner had been quoted as saving that government-controlled highway service sites would tie up too much public capital.

Mr. Willians said the public would take a different view if it were told of the savings in gasoline taxes and extra revenue for road building that such a system would provide.

He said on the New York Thruway, bids by restaurants for public sites varied from 14 to 17 per cent of gross income

# Saigon Leaders

The provincial government cight cents a gallon and 10 per to tolerates a "sophisticated form on accessories for the vast damage caused by the viet Cong's new year offensive appeared in danger today."

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to the "white collar crime" of lard profiteering.

He said Highways Minister Gag'ardi is "missing the point" if he thinks the opposition is He urged the new commercial service sites along provincial highways be awarded through open, competitive bidding for a open, competitive bidding for a proper of the new highways department.

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## CHAMBER OPPOSES RENAMING MOUNTAIN

ROSSLAND (CP) - Andy Chapdelaine, Chamber of Commerce president here, said Monday the chamber opposes renaming of nearby Red Mountain to make it Nancy Greene Mountain.

Mines Minister Donald Brothers said in Trail Monday he would ask the legislature to change the name to honor Miss Greene who won alpine gold and silver medals in the Winter Olympics.

## TOP FOE OF U.S. LSD BILL **BLOCKED FROM TESTIFYING**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. committee. The hearing was with the known wishe administration sources say that postponed and no new date was dent Johnson.

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the lower mainland.

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The problem seems to be that this government is afraid to textle the real estate interest who are dominating decision-making in most of the land.

"The values near Kamloops are being created because of highway building and access," Mr. Williams said.

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"The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle anyway."

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marijuana. The roundup and arrests, that police said would continue until lease pictures of the undercover

er work by two youthful members of the RCMP drug squad. They were identified as Ray-mond Cardinal, 21, who joined

the force 18 months ago, Stewart Brown, who has been on the force four years ago.

The two let their hair grow long and grew beards.

PURCHASED EVIDENCE Police said the undercove

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The original

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cigarette.

## **Drug Suspects** Freed on Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) - Bail drugs to gather evidence. They otalling \$81,500 has been set for bought heroin, methadrine-35 of more than 40 persons termed speed by users-and charged following the largest some barbiturates. But most of drug raid in Vancouver's his- their purchases were from the hippie set suspected of marijua-Fifteen teams of RCMP and na trafficking.

city police hit hippie haunts and "On the marijuana investigaskid road hangouts Monday, tion, purchases have ranged netting 41 suspects, two of them from the nickel bag (\$5) to kilorveniles.
A few were charged with traf-kking in heavin or methodrin (2.2 pounds worth about \$200) buys," an RCMP stateficking in heroin or methedrin, the majority with trafficking in na traffickers were in their 20s.

No pleas were taken from the



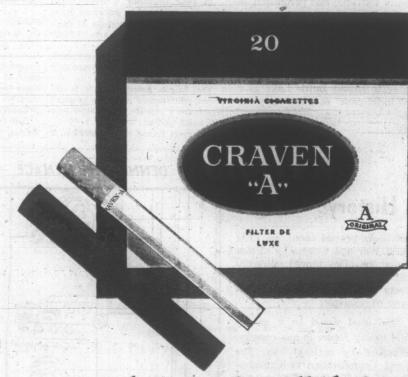
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## Looking Ahead

to be congratulated on his conthorative spokesmen on the question of Victoria's economic future, and the success with which the discussions were carried out last Saturpected that any firm decisions on policy would arise from the gathering, the variety of ideas expressed and the obvious interest in the subject at hand give promise of further discussions and possible future guidelines for local development.

Several broad principles become evident in any such debate. A prime one, of course, is that planning for the future of this community must be done on a regional basis: it would be fruitless to try to plan for the more-or-less arbitrary geographical entity of Victoria city when every year the essential unity of the whole district becomes increasingly evident. It is clear, too, as the Chamber of Commerce submission observed, that planning cannot be adequately based on the events of the past twenty years. We must be prepared for totally new techniques in housing, transportation, recreation and other facets of urban living. The age of Telstar communication will not be compatible with many of the traditional ideas and methods which have served us up to now. Any planning for this region's future must be on a sufficiently flexible basis to permit adaptation to revolutionary new developments.

But some basic concepts will remain, and they should not be for- has been made.

A LDERMAN IAN STEWART IS gotten. The matter of population, for instance, will at some point becept of a day-long conference of au- come critical, and a fateful decision will have to be made. We are promised more than 200,000 in this area by 1981, and the end of the century could see double that number in day. While it was hardly to be ex- residence. But must population always be allowed to press on subsistence? Granted that at some point the population increase must taper off and become stable, must that point be left to chance or desperation rather than to careful planning?

As the continent becomes increasingly crowded, such a naturally favored place as this will be the destination of many thousands of persons affluent enough to choose the part of the country they like best. The Saanich Peninsula "slum" predicted by economist Dr. Bertram as inevitable unless development is controlled could indeed become reality. North America provides all too many horrible examples of what we must avoid.

The point is that there are two ways in which the growth and evolution of a community may be determined: by wise direction and by neglect. Last week's conference showed that there is a definite concern here for the community's future, and a willingness to contribute ideas and abilities to the cause. The conference project should be continued, and at an appropriate stage formalized so that it may work in conjunction with - perhaps form a focus for - existing planning bodies. A promising start



MR. KIERNAN MAY HAVE hold of a good idea in his proposal to open publicly-owned forest areas to recreational use, with hiking and riding trails and other basic facilities provided. These would be timber areas operated under sustained yield management but not actually being logged at the time of public use. The suggestion would make more than 200,000 acres of ilable, Mr. Kiernan mates, and this will be an excellent venture into public recreation if it does not mean that established or potential parkland will consequently be reduced.

The overall parks policy of the Social Credit government has not been one to inspire confidence among the public. There have been some admirable acquisitions, particularly in the categories of smaller, localized parks, and camping sites, but the whole structure of the system of parklands dedicated and no confidence that any Class A tended.

park will not be invaded by industrial interests with the consenteven the assistance of the provincial government.

Thus the news that much of the Class B parkland will be upgraded to Class A status does not inspire the enthusiasm which normally would greet such a move. And similarly the welcome announcement that almost all of the shoreline of Buttle Lake has been acquired for inclusion within the park boundaries is spoiled by recollection of what has happened to other parts of Buttle Lake, where its Class A category was no protection against establishment of a mining operation, a townsite, and permission to dump wastes into the lake waters.

In the light of such events, Mr. Kiernan's statement that the government's acquisition of new lakeside property "will make it much easier to handle Buttle Lake as a guaranteed in perpetuity has been provincial park" does not carry the drastically weakened. There is now assurance which apparently was in-



The Marksman

### FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

#### By WILLIAM R. FRYE

## Prospects for a Freeze and Peace Talks

Viet Cong now may be prepared ot accept a complete cease-fire and military freeze as the preliminary to a

Vietnam peace conference. Reports of the stand, which would be a 180degree reversal of previous Communist positions, circulated here following Secretary-General U Thant's return from a nine-day peace mission to New Delhi, Moscow, London and Paris.



Thant was closeted with United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg for approximately 85 minutes soon after arriving at UN headquarters Thursday afternoon. The 'wo men had a "very useful"

exchange, Goldberg said.

"The Secretary-Genreal was kind enough to inform me on his talks on Vietnam in the various capitals he visited, and I of course will report to Washington," the American delegate told reporters.

Goldberg added he was grateful for Thant's willingness to see him "so promptly" after a fatiguing trip.

Efforts to agree on preconditions for a peace parley have bogged down on the issue of how much "advantage" the Communists would take of an American bombing pause — and specifically, whether they would agree to place a ceiling on their supply and reinforcement operations.

#### To Break Deadlock

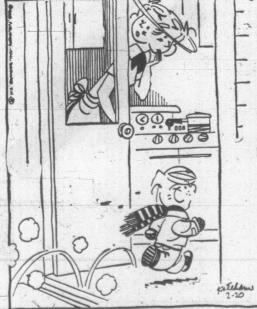
Thant, it is said here, sought to break this deadlock by inquiring whether the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would agree to a total cessation of all fighting, with military positions - and hence political influence - frozen as they are

When he proposed this plan last year, the Communists scored it. Since then, by posing a major threat to population centres and to the American outpost at Khesanh, the Reds have forced the allies to redeploy substantial forces out of the countryside, releasing their grip on large territories, it is pointed out.

In these conditions, a freeze would leave the Communists influential in at least 60 per cent and perhaps as much as 90 per cent of the land area of South Vietnam, UN people say.

They therefore may be prepared, according to informants, to reverse their attitude and accept a freeze.

The Saigon government, it is expected, will strongly resist the proposal. Washington's attitude is awaited here with much interest.



DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DON'T KNOW HOW MR. WILSON STAYS SO FAT WHEN HE'S ALWAYS RUNNIN' AFTER KIDS!

NITED Nations sources believe the they accept the plan, will have hit upon a diplomatic strategy which will drive a deep wedge between Washington and

> War-weariness in the United States may make it very difficult for President Johnson to reject a possible cease-fire, however short of ideal the political situation it would create, UN people" believe.

Saigon,

But Saigon, which would be left to rule a truncated portion of the country, and to negotiate in a position where coalition would be the indicated settle ment formula, may well balk.

Sources here refused to confirm directly that a cease-fire and freeze was the key point which Thant discussed with North Viernamese diplomats in New Delhi and Paris. They said, however, that it was 'the critical issue now

outstanding, following his trip. Thant posed "certain significant ques-

Delhi, February 8, and received at least "an interim reply" from Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's principal European representative, in Paris, February 14, it

The Secretary-General then outlined the possibilities and discussed their implications with Goldberg. Goldberg could say only that he would report fully to Washington.

The United States, which had received earlier reports from London on the Secretary-General's activities, indicated it did not feel they offered a major opportunity for a break-through.

Hanoi has rejected American peace terms, Secretary of State Dean Rusk stated February 14.

It was not clear, however, whether this statement was made before or after Thant saw Mai Van Bo.

## Letters to the Editor

Take a Closer Look

I see from Page 17 of the November-December issue of the "B.C. Motorist" that the first provincial motor testing station is to be built in Saanich at a cost of \$333.926 (the low bid).

Whilst every sensible motorist must welcome the compulsory checking of road vehicles, perhaps someone in government would be courteous enough to explain to the poor taxpayer why such an expensive installation ("the first of many") is necessary? Are there any statistics to show what proportion of road accidents is really caused by vehicles in faulty condition? In other words, what is the risk we are insuring against? Surely old cars and "lunkers" can readily be stopped and spot-checked by the existing police force?

Surely with the cold economic wind blowing today it would be advisable to r look at this sort of expenditure. - R. G. Napier, 1930

#### They Helped to Make Canada

Remember the days when Canada emerged as a nation? In the process of changing the Canadian constitution a very slow assessment is required.

I was born a foreigner, and millions like me assisted in the development of this country. This country has been good to us. In return we have given our best. Her laws are good and we obey and respect them. Some have prospered. For most of us it has been happiness at times beyond the limit of our expectations. We are in a glorious country. This is Canada

Two devastating wars within this Observers believe the Communists, if century have given us the opportunity to

show the courage of men and many foreign born, having had the taste of freedom, gladly offered their life for it. Many never returned and many of the children of these foreign born made the

sacrifice later on. And thus it was that though not even Canadian citizens at the time, many became soldiers. That uniform made Canadian. Their blood made

Please do not forget, do not hurry and please do not destroy our unity. - A. B. Randy, 3318 Oak.

#### Pen Pals

We would like to correspond with some Canadians (male or female) as we are coming to Canada in March, 1969. Miss Maureen Jackon, age 21 years, 251 Banksia Street, West Ivanhoe 3079,

Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Miss Christine Fife, age 18 years, 61 Stirling Road, Croydon 3136, Melbourne,

Victoria, Australia. Miss Frances Corstorphan, age 19 years, 49 Mount Street, Clen Waverley 3150, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

#### Third-rate Schools

Robert Strachan, Leader of the Opposition, was justified in his remark in the B.C. Legislature that our school system "is bordering on the third rate and rapidly degenerating into chaos.'

Any school system, whether it is first, second or third rate, is bound to keep its universities supplied with students each year. The fact that Victoria high schools have to send 800 or 900 students to university in order that 500 or 600 may finally be acceptable does not suggest a first-class system.

But, in my view, there are other indications that our system is deteriorating—mainly for lack of funds. The behavior of students in the streets at lunch hour or after school—at any rate in Victoria-is one indication. That many elementary and high school kids should have nothing better in their minds to do during these periods than buy and smoke cigarettes suggests that something is far wrong. Those in a position to know tell me that there is a serious danger of gangsterism out of school hours, even among elementary school children.

In spite of what the Greater Victoria School Board has achieved, conditions in our prestige high schools offer a picture of education such as I knew in Britain, early this century, rather than what one should expect in affluent B.C. in 1968. Staff have inadequate accommodation; so have students. Classes are much too large, making individual teaching or explanation almost impossible.

Our provincial government is not facing up to the effects of its parsimonious attitude to education. School boards and principals can do little for the system without more facilities. Bob Strachan has not over-stated the case. I will go further and assert that affluent B.C. is accepting standards of schools which would not be accepted in emerging Africa:-J. Lloyd Brereton, 1337 Fairfield.

## A Defence Of Youth

By JAMES H. GRAY from Calgary

L OST in the shuffle of interest in the Confederation Conference was an intriguing news story that should not be allowed to die unnoticed. The most junior

member of Premier E. C. Manning's cabinet stood up in meeting to announce that Mr. Manning had been talking through his hat. Two weeks after the event Hon. R. C. Clark's political head is still unsevered Mr. Clark is the



Alberta Minister of Youth. After a meeting in Regina, Premier Manning joined Premier Ross Thatcher in publicly inviting Prime Minister Pearson to take his Corps of Young Canadians and get lost, as far as these provinces were concerned. They said the CYC was composed of troublemakers who were doing nothing but harm in the west.

Not at all, said Mr. Clark. The CYC people were doing some very worthwhile work in Alberta. Mr. Clark, better than Premier Manning, twigged to the truth that mudballs heaved at the CYC would inevitably splatter on his own Alberta Service Corps because both were marching in the same direction.

Mr. Clark, in his defence of the CYC mentioned some of the specific accomplishments. It wasn't much of a recital because there are less than a dozen Pearson corpsmen in the west, mostly in Manitoba. But he mentioned particularly the accomplishments in the Victoria Park community in Calgary.

#### Pensioners Overlooked

Victoria Park is an older district in Calgary hard by the Stampede Grounds. It is a mixture of big old rooming houses and small cottages now inhabited mostly by old-age pensioners, retired railmaders, etc. The district is caught in the middle between the downtown urban renewers and the Stampede Board's need expansion. Both look toward the obliteration of the Victoria Park area.

Naturally, neither the planners nor the Stampede has taken the residents of the area into consideration in their propagandizing. It has become a region of frustratec and disenchanted propertyowners. Into this sea of futility came a CYC representative. He got the residents together, showed them how to organize meetings, formulate policies and draft resolutions to be presented to city council.

The city council sat up and paid attention, So did the Stampede Board, Now the program that is eventually worked out for the area will be done in co-operation with the people most involved - the property-owners of Victoria Park.

This, it seems, is the main function of the CYC in the west - showing submarginal people how to work together to achieve ends that have previously gone undefined. And this seems also to be the main function of the much larger Alberta Service Corps which Mr. Clark is setting up.

#### Areas of Neglect

It, like the CYC doesn't have a concrete program yet. It is, in a sense, flailing around in all directions looking for something to do. In the process it is finding whole areas of neglect in the province where dedicated young people can in fact do a great deal of good. So far, the ASC had been able to recruit and train 21 young workers and put them in the field. Almost a third of them are working at the provincial mental institution at Ponoka,

The one area which is regarded as most promising for ASC treatment is among the pre-school children in the backward areas. This is a program similar to the catch-up operation which the U.S. government is sponsoring in the Negro slums of the United States. Young Alberta Corpsmen are working in the Cold Lake Indian and Metis settlements and in the Edmonton slum area with pre-

There is, of course, a large question mark here, for educationalists have doubts about turning raw pre-schoolers over to teen-agers who are without formal teacher training. The department itself confesses that it is in fact feeling its way. Everything it is doing is experimental and it has hired a trained sociologist from the University of Alberta to evaluate all its pilot projects.

#### 4H Projects

The most extensive of these are in the 4H Clubs. Between 40 and 50 district agriculturalists have been assigned to 4H Club work among the young people on the farms and will soon start on special pilot projects under the ASC.

Behind all this is the idea that the youth of the country should be involved in do-good projects directed at youth, Getting the attention of the young people is the main stumbling block. No other youth club activity has had the generous support and expert advice lavished on the 4H Clubs. But less than 15 per cent of the young farm people of Alberta have been lured into the clubs.

Too often, the boys and girls who need the 4H programs least - those from successful farm homes - are most active. Those from the poorer homes are least interested. And that sums up the main problem of both the CYC and the ASC: How to arouse the interest of the young people in do-good projects. The response from all sides to both programs seems to have been a shrug

## Who Writes History?

United Nations school in New York City emphasize one of the problems of creating suitable textbooks for a world whose nations have to learn to live with one another. The texts drawing chief censure at the UN school are largely associated with history. An examination of them has disclosed that most are either American-centred or Eurocentric in outlook. And at the United Nations are people not convinced that history through the eyes of an American or a European is necessarily beyond reproach.

The controversy arising at the UN is not new. On many occasions various nations have taken excepcountry. Many of the so-called fac- question arises: Who wrote it?

COMPLAINTS FROM PARENTS tual books printed about the First of children attending the World War and written by victors among the allies proved markedly different in their interpretation of events from those written by Germans, for example

The ideal would be a history valid to any reader in any country, untouched by national bias. The World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession is campaigning for such publications now. The idea is excellent - and as likely of attainment as Utopia. Still, if the effort results in something less chauvinistic than many nationally-written histories, some ground will have been gained.

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#### Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 20, 1908.

Nechako Valley in the Cariboo district. which will be traversed by the Grand Trunk Railway, will be the objective this spring of hundreds of settlers from the middle States.

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News of the impending trek was given out today by J. F. Appleton of Crystal, North Da-

UGLY SIGHT of pollution scars our landscape as once pastoral woodland pool like this is contami-

# Beatles: Leaders of the New Culture?

By NORMAN MOSS

LONDON - George was in Bombay, working with a group of Indian musicians on writing for a film called "Wonderwall."

Ringo was in Rome, playing a small film part, the comedy role of a sex-mad Mexican gardener in "Candy."

Paul spent most of the day in the offices of NEMS, the music management company that was headed by Brian Epstein until he died last year, discussing plans for a four-man pop group called Grapefruit that they are back-

John was at home, reading a book on Oriental religion and Christianity, breaking off occasionally to make some notes for what may turn out to be his next book. He was completely absorbed.

The telephone rang. It turned out to be Cylla Black, the pop singer and fellow Liverpudlian, calling to ask him to a party. "Hello luv," he said. What day is it?"

It was a day in the life of the Beatles. A day like many others, to confound all those who forecast over the years

Perhaps the most extra-ordinary thing is the way they have stuck together. They live lives of intimate familiarity, as friends and musicians, and are just as much on the same wavelength as they were when they were kids together in Liverpool.

together and on top, expanded their interests, and advanced

the whole of pop music, so

that a critic in a serious newspaper like the London

Observer could say recently that "the Beatles and the

Rolling Stones are now

leaders of contemporary cul-

When they are all in London, which is most of the time, they live in a kind of insulated cocoon, with little regimen, no demand for regular hours, and sometimes no contact with the outside world for days on end.

They call in at each other's houses at all hours, unheralded. They may be dis-cussing a film at three in the morning, listening to records and having breakfast at six. at tea-time. John Lennon's query on the telephone, "What day is it?" was a serious one.

#### Recording Studio Hired by the Week

When they need a recording studio, they hire one by the week, so that they can work there for as many hours as they want whenever they

mostly in the pop world, but they still seem much closer to each other than to anyone

One man who moves in their circle said, "You can be very friendly with one of the Beatles, but there comes moment when other Beatles come in, and suddenly you feel like an outsider. You see that even with very good friends of theirs, like Mick Jagger."

Katherine Whitehorn, a British newspaper columnist who knows the boys, was asked jocularly once how she would like to be married to a beatle. "I shouldn't think," she said, "that you can be married to one Beatle. It would be like being married to a football team.'

Even going out in the evening, they tend to stick go to parties sometimes, mostly given by showbiz folk, and to the showbiz folk, and to the theatre and movies. They used to go nightclubbing a lot. These days they are sometimes at the Speakeasy, a smart discotheque with a young, with-it crowd, rarely anywhere else.

#### Three Have Homes In 'Stockbroker Belt'

The three married Beatles live in the stretch of wealthy South London suburbia known as the stockbroker belt. John and Cynthia and their son, John Julian, live in a Tudorstyle mansion with a swimming pool on top of a small

Ringo lives at the bottom of it in a 15-room white stucco house called Sunny Heights, with his wife, Maureen, and their two children, Zak and Jason.

George, three years younger others at 24, and his wife, Patti, live a couple of miles away in a large white bungalow with a pop-art splash of paint along one side, which has annoyed some the more conservative-minded

neighbors. Paul McCartney, the handsomest of the four with his boyish good looks, is also the only unmarried one. But he could hardly be going steadier with his girl friend, Jane Asher, a blonde, 21-year-old actress. He lives in a highwalled house with subdued, modern furnishings, in the St. Wood district of

London. For a while, they competed in snazzy cars, then the other three conceded victory John, who has a Rolls Royce with built-in folding bed, writ-ing desk, refrigerator and

telephone. John has just shipped this car to America, in case he wants to go there on vacation later this year. He has two

others in England, of course. party. If it is remarkable that they, have stayed together, it is even more remarkable that When he got back, he told the others. The idea was

What lies ahead for them? What do

they want from life? This is the first of three articles that explores the Beatles as they approach what their teen fans might consider "middle age."

Four years ago they were the darlings

of the teeny boppers. Today they're

studied by Leonard Bernstein. They're the Beatles-rich, famous, and now a fix-

ture in 20th-century culture.

that their day was over, that they were just another fad that would die out, that their moving forward at a rapid An Oxford University style would become dated, that they would retire, that they would break up.

The Beatles have stayed

undergraduate put it this way: "They've grown up with their fans. I liked the Beatles five years ago, when I was a kid. Then I started growing too old for them, and pass my records on to my kid sister. "I think their latest records

are great, though. I've got 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Band' up at Oxford with me, and we play it a As their popularity at Ox-

ford and Harvard soars, the Beatlemania of the subadolescents diminishes slight-ly. The British Beatles Fan Club membership still stands at 40,000, the American at 20,000. But the members are less

active and are writing fewer fan letters, and the youngsters are not joining at the rate that they once did.

This does not mean that their music is losing its mass appeal. "Sergeant Pepper" broke all records for an LP by selling 2,500,000 copies in America, and sold more than a million in its first eight days One reason for the decline

in Beatlemania is that they no longer do stage appearances, and it was these that gave Beatlemania its principal out-let for expression. They don't need the money, and they can do without the hysterical adulation that smothers the

In any case, to do a stage show, they would have to retrogress to their songs of a few years ago. The songs they do today cannot be done on a As George Martin, their

musical arranger, says: "Anything that can be done with three guitars and a drum they passed two years back, with their album 'Revolver'." Now their records are studded with the kind of effects that can be produced only in a studio. For "Revolver," they used tape recorders as additional instru-

ments · sometimes, a Beatle is

singing with two voices, be-

cause he sings alongside a tape of himself singing.

#### 41-Piece Orchestra For Sergeant Pepper

tape, music played backwards, animal noises, hoots of laughter.
For "A Day in the Life,"

There are sound effects on

tracks, they used a 41-piece orchestra in one part, playing music that had already been scored from a tune by Paul. haunting descent on a French

horn, also composed by Paul. They work hard at their experiments with sounds. sometimes driving sound engineers harder still as they try to stretch the limits of

their equipment. They want to branch out into film-making. As usual, they are on the same waveas most of their length

generation Films are the favorite medium both among those who create and those who

For every young man who used to dream of writing the Great Novel, there is now one who dreams of setting out with a hand-held camera and making the Film of the

The Beatles played themselves in two films, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" both with Richard Lester, the high-domed expatriate American director who digs their style, John Lennon did a solo part in another of Lester's the bitter spoof of War Two heroism called "How I Won the War."

#### Want to Make Films On Their Own Now

They want to go into film-They like Lester enormously. think they have learned all they can from him.

They took their first fling at it with an hour-long television show that they made with \$100,000 of it. It is called "The Magical Mystery Tour.

Paul got the idea in Denver, Colorado, of all places, when he was visiting Jane Asher there for her 21st birthday She was touring with the Old Vic Theatre Company



GEORGE, RINGO, PAUL, JOHN

simple: just hire a bus, fill it up with some interesting and amusing people, and go off

mewhere, filming anything that strikes them. "The whole thing will be a mystery to everyone, including us," Paul told them.

#### Filled Tour Bus From Casting Agency

It was autumn before they found time to do it. They filled their bus with people they chose from a casting directory, including Nat Jackley, a rubber-necked vaudeville comic, and a seven-yearold girl, and set off into the countryside.

There never was a film made like this before. The boys took turns directing the scenes, not even bothering to tell the others what they had filmed.

They ignored the cameramen's protestations about what could and could not be

done in a moving bus without special lighting.

Occasionally they stopped for half a day to do surrealistic scene with no connection with anything else like one in which they all dressed up as magicians and stirred cauldrons, another in which they tangled with an army recruiting sergeant.

They edited it themselves, cutting 10 hours of film down to one hour.

The result was what you would expect. The film was shown on Christmas weekend by the state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation, and it flopped.

As Paul McCartney recalls the morning after: "My dad walked into the bedroom with the morning papers looking like the Ghost of Christmas

It did not flop like a TV show flops. It was talked about on a par with the failure of a moon rocket, or a

The newspapers headlined their thumbs-down reviews; the BBC as a public corporation was denounced for spending money on it. The film was discussed in television as a national issue.

#### 'Draggy People' Expected a Plot

Paul McCartney allowed as how they might have used a bit of story, since people were draggy enough to expect one.

The criticism did not do the film any harm. It is being sold all over the world, and is likely to clear \$2 million. All three American TV networks put in bids for it.

It also did not diminish any of the Beatles' ardor for film-making. Said one close friend: "They've learned something from their mistakes. Now they want to stretch their muscles some more." some more." Next: All this, and Nirvana

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# Jet Exhausts Threaten To Alter Our Climate

Rockets, spewing out exhausts, are launching men and instrumented laboratories out to explore space. Inevitably, many more will soar up.

And the future promises fleets of supersonic transport-SST - airplanes, flying so high and fast they shrink the world in time for their passengers, also releasing clouds of exhaust particles at

A consequent cost from both might be: The partial drowning of York, London, Tokyo, and other cities and land on lowlying coastal areas around

extremely high altitudes.

the world — because the earth's climate warms up and all the ice caps melt.

Or the freezing grip of a new Ice Age creeping over the world — because the earth's climate cools down.

Serious scientists are speculating and making calculations about both possibilities that might result from long-lingering exhaust particles thrust up into the high, thin atmos-

#### Taking New Look

They are not predicting that disasters will happen. Remedial steps could be

taken if they threatened.

The great significance of their concern is that now after past bitter experiences of prudent and protective look before the act, rather than

The scientists have reason to believe that a relatively small concentration of gaseous solid particles, only thousandths of an inch in size, could alter the earth's

If they were mostly of one given size, they would reflect more of the sun's incoming back into space, while allowing more of the earth's heat, the earth is always radiating heat outward, to escape into space. Result: A cooling of the earth, and in

particle umbrella would allow more of the sun's heat to By ALTON BLAKESLEE. AP Science Writer

the earth's surface, while holding in more of the earth's outgoing radiation. Result: A warming up that could melt the polar ice-caps, thus raising ocean levels by to 250 feet, by some

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and in just which direction They are using computers to help check the theories.

They do agree that there would be no danger except through a combination of exhaust particles from both

The assurance is that if a potential threat began occurring, and could be recognized, the rocket of jet flights could be limited in numbers until some of the particles fell to the ground.

awareness that small alteramechanisms controlling climate and weather might lead to great and perhaps un-

clouds that can and do influence the earth's heat balance with the sun.

calculations.

interviewed or Scientists this subject say they are not yet agreed on what concentration of exhaust particles would affect world climate,

space-age rockets, and many SST or supersonic jet flights.

Among atmospheric scientists, there is increasing affecting the intricate

Daily, for example, hundreds of jet planes criss-cross the U.S. or great parts of it, often leaving fluffy contrails vapor, man-made clouds, as signature of their

Some contrails soon dissipate. Others turn into or are soon followed by high cirrus

Walter Orr Roberts, director of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., is one who wonders whether

set off changes in local or distant weather. Depending on circum-

stances, the cirrus clouds might warm or cool the earth below by one to a few Natural cirrus clouds

apparently can deflect the jet stream at times, which can affect weather else-Might, he wonders, where. cirrus clouds born of contrails form at critical times to do the same thing? Dr. Roberts and others think the possibil-

ity merits investigation. The sun pours fourth enough ultraviolet light to be murderous to human life. But much of it is blocked by ozone in the atmosphere. The vertical distribution of ozone varies by day and season, latitude and longitude. But at times the

maximum layer is at altitude of 70,000 to 80,000 feet. Throw Out Carbon

In a few years, supersonic jets will be flying at this altitude, Dr. Walter D. Komhyr of the Environmental Science Services Admistration - ESSA - in Boulder points out. Their exhausts throw out carbon, which is an efficient catalyst or agent to destroy

"This could become a real problem when there are many such flights," Dr. Komhyr Jets might destroy harmful increase in ultraviolet light reaching earth, or cause other effects.

ESSA and other organizations, therefore, are seeking 'benchmark' measurements of normal levels and fluctu-ations of ozone. These could serve as a warning system if human activities began produce adverse effects, Dr. Kemhyr explains.

Natural mechanisms that determine weather climate are intricate and complex, but vigorous search is beginning to unravel some mysteries. Much of the knowledge still is speculative, Dr. Roberts says, but in time the human effects on weather and the natural mechanisms

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If of a different size, the

## Tail of Bureacracy Wags Dog of Government

propounded the Parkinson of expanding bureaucracy finds governments today getting too far away from the people, bringing democracy into a decline.

His solution: Redraw the map, with a myriad of small states inside federal systems. The world of George Orwell's 1984 creeps nearer every year, says Prof. C. Northcote

"When the tail of bureauc-

racy begins to wag the dog of government it leads to some form of totalitarian government or dictatorship - that seems to be the fashion of the " he told an interviewe Europe, he indicated, could provide a powerful impetus in the other direction or the Common Market will never develop into a united political and economic force. It will be

smothered by bureaucracy and wracked by bickering under the domination of West Germany, he says.

With a new book, the 58year-old author, journalist and former army officer is again attracting attention 10 years after his original "law" was



PARKINSON

published in the United States.

He gives a mass of figures servants multiply as their



. . . 1984 gets closer It goes this way: "Work expands to fill the time available."

to demonstrate the truth of his prophecy of 1957 that civil His new book entitled Left Luggage blames Socialist governments for escalations in the number of public em-

The mushrooming ranks of government employees and the lists of companies dependent in some way on govern-ment, he says, threaten the freedom of the individual. Parkinson predicts that by the year 2145 half Britain's

working population will be absorbed into public administration; by 2195 the entire working force will draw its pay from the government. "The high public payroll can

keep rising to a point at which it has virtual control," he warns. "The position will then be impossible 'People will vote as citizens for their own conditions of service as employees.

"Parliamentary government already living in a dream world too far removed from the people — will then have to head for dictatorship of some "Government must be broken down into provinces or

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## Closing Averages lost 1/4 to 511/4, 231/4 and 271/4, Bell Telephone dipped 1/4 to

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials .....843.10, up 4.45 

TORONTO 86 Industrials ...151.21, up .06

Proved tone of Wall Street.

15 Base Metals... 98.75, up .06

9 Western Oils ...186.20, up .48

Shares: 2,274,000.

proved tone of Wall Street.

Among Canadians, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas and B.A. Oil added \$2. Trans-Canada Pipe, added \$2. Trans-Canada Pipe, Imperial Oil and Consolidated Paper also gained but Alcan and Central-Del Rio were down. Royal Bank of Canada lost 2 shillings while Montreal and Imperial were off 1 shilling. MONTREAL 65 Industrials ...155.88, up .10 13 Utilities ......125.45, off .18 7 Banks -----121.15, up 8 Papers \_\_\_\_\_ 76.98, off .06

Composite ....146.55, up .09 AT TORONTO among western hit with losses on a turnover of oils, Jefferson Lake advanced about 629,000 shares by 11 a.m.

1½ to 45½ and Canadian Superior ¾ to 37¾. Scurry-Rainbow and Charter added 25 cents to

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fell % to 35%. \$5.25. Kerr Addison and Giant Yel-lowknife slipped % each to 15% volume of 57,500 shares. It and 12% among golds. In industrials, International In other mines Westland Utilities climbed % to 38% and dropped eight cents to \$1.02. Northlode gained two cents to

Patino was up 1/2 to 17% in \$1.08. base metals. Final volume was 2,274,000 shares compared with 2,290,000

AT NEW YORK the market

rose cautiously as it followed through on Monday's firm showbered losses by about 2 to 1. It was the best showing the

market had made in weeks. Air-

Prices were generally higher

## City-Born Man Named GM of Bank

800 9 5.55 \$50 370 1 \$100 1 \$1 Reginald B. Burton, a California bank executive, was named today as the first general manager of the Bank of

Mr. Burton, 42, will return to B.C. to assume his new post March 1.

carrier boy in his youth. He began his banking career at the age of 16 with the Dominion Bank of Canada and held various executive positions with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Lethbridge and Edmonton.

He moved to California in 1960 as vice-president of the Fresno of the II Bank, and later held posts in Bakersfield and Los Angeles. He leaves a regional vicepresidency with the First Western Bank and Trust Company where he was responsible for 17

### **Auto Pact Procedure** Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — It is essential that administration of the Canada-U.S. auto tariff agreement be tightened up, Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson said in his annual report to Parliament.

report to Parliament.

It "appears" one auto company, not indentified, may owe more than \$30,000,000 in duties and taxes, his report disclosed. Since the tariff-cutting agreement began in January, 1965, "not one cent of duty has not 'not one cent of duty has yet been collected from any com-pany for failure to meet the conditions of the order."

The arrangement is that an auto company or parts manu-facturer may import tax-free an amount equal to its exports. If imports exceed exports, duty-must be paid on the difference. Mr. Henderson says the reve-nue department procedure is to withhold the imposition of im-port taxes until the company reports on its exports. But the information being supplied has been late and inadequate.

The effect has been that the

government "is participating in the financing of automobile production."

#### Shipments Gain OTTAWA (CP) - Manufactur

ers' shipments were valued at \$37,484,500,000 last year, 2.1 per cerd higher than in 1966, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Shipments in December were stimated at \$3,156,010,000, down 4.6 per cent from November but two per cent higher than in December, 1966.

Turbines Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Hydro and Power Authority says it has ordered three turbines and three generators worth about \$6,000,000 from Shibaura Electric Co. of Tokyo. The equipment is scheduled for service between 1970 and 1972 at W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

#### IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Annual General Meeting of
the Shareholders of Imperial Tobacco
Company of Canada Limited will be
held at the Head Office of the Company, 3510 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1988, at
10:30 o'clocke in the forenon, and
such Meeting shall be a Special
General Meeting of Shareholders for
the purpose of considering and, if
deemed advisable, sanctioning Special
By-Law "Y" of the Company.

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In accordance with the By-Laws of the Company, the Board of Directors has determined Tuesday, the 26th day of March, 1968, as the record date for the determination of Shareholders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeting.
Dated at Montreal, this 18th day of February, 1968.

Bergard Danasreeu, C.C.

#### **IMPERIAL TOBACCO**

DIVIDEND NOTICE

A Final Dividend (No. 276) of Ten Cents (10c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

An Interim Dividend (No. 277) of Seventeen and one-half Cents (17½c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

A Semi-Annual Dividend (No. 112) of Three per cent (3%) on the paid-up 6% Preference Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1988, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

BERNARD DANSEREAU, Q.C.

MONTREAL ruary 15, 1968.

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## **Futile Effort** For Old-Timers

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)-Monday's staking of 100,000 acres 20 miles north of here was an exercise in futility for hundreds of independent prospectors.

For dozens of mine development companies it was a lesson in the frustration of spending thousands of dollars to achieve what they were almost certain of getting any-

The major loser was the Ontario department of mines, which was responsible for opening to prospectors the area a few miles north of El-Lake's uranium-bearing geological formations. The de partment made friends neither with the old-time prospector trying to work a claim on his own, nor with the company which used gangs of men and every modern means of transportation to get what

it wanted. Most of the old timers got nothing of what they came here hoping to claim. The companies got what they wanted, but at a price they

#### NOON.HOUR START

At noon Monday an area 25 miles wide and 12 miles deep, restricted to Crown ownership since 1961, was opened to claims-staking.

Publicity given to the opening, plus renewed interest in a search for new uranium mines, brought more than 700 prospectors to this Northern

Ontario community.

They were seeking 2,500 for which more than

6,000 mining licenses had been Small parts of the huge

area may contain commercial deposits of uranium, copper

or thorium. Monday's taking was a cruel lesson in the superiority

#### HELICOPTERS GOING NORTH

VANCOUVER (CP) - Okanegan Helicopters Ltd. has been awarded a contract to supply three helicopters for a government-industry oil, gas and geological exploration scheduled to start March 1 in the Arctic.

The company declined to disclose the value of the contract Monday. A nine-passenger Bell 240B

helicopter and a four-passen-ger FH-100, both jet-powered aircraft, will be airlifted to Resolute on Cornwallis Island, about 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

second Bell helicopter A second Bell helicopter will be airlifted to the same point a few days later.

of efficient, organized business management over the in-dependent self-reliant prospec-

Charlie Martin, a 60-yearold prospector who came seeking claims at Flack Lake, walked out of the bush Monday with nothing but tears in his eyes.

The claims he sought were in the middle of a large property which a development company had been preparing to stake. Against him and his backer, Hamilton stockbroker McGregor McEwen, were ranged 40 crews of claimscrews of claimsstakers and all the legal, geo logical and technical facilities that a major company could

#### AIRBORNE IN MINUTES

Twenty minutes after shot-gun blast signalled the start of staking, two company planes were airborne with the papers necessary for registration of mineral claims. Charlie Martin was still marking his identification on the posts that marked the claims he wanted.

One hour later, about the time the company planes were landing at Sault Ste. Marie for registration, Charlie Martin was starting to mark off the borders of his claims At the same time the company's staking crews, finished with their jobs, were walking out of the bush.

The same thing was happen-ing wherever there were geological indications of potentia

At Ten-Mile Lake in the southwest corner of Rawhide Lake in the northeast, areas in which it is possible that commercial mineral deposits may be found, large development companies were compet ing against each other. A few independent prospectors managed to sneak between the work parties to capture one or two claims, but the bulk of the land went to those who had spent large sums of money and weeks of planning in preparation for the staking

Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, here to observe the rush, had left for Toronto before he could be asked for his reaction.

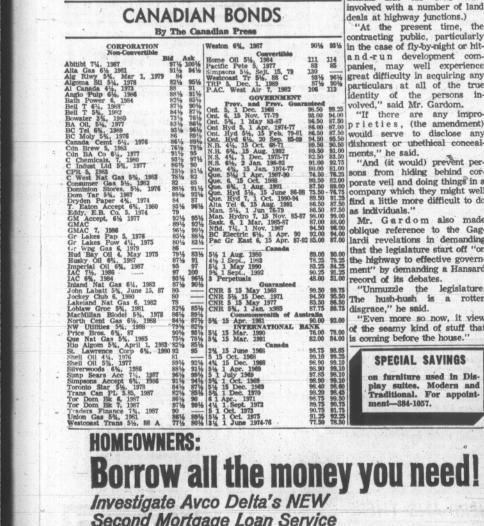
#### STAKED IN 1950s

The land staked Monday had been staked previously in 1953 and 1954 when the major uranium mines in this area were being developed.

They were removed from

staking in 1961 and an anbecome available again created an immediate furore.

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Present pipeline Future extension Wisc. Buffalo N.Y. Griffith Ohio Ind. Cygnet

PERMISSION has been granted for construction of a new pipeline to carry Canadian oil to Ontario and eastern United States markets. The pipeline running from Superior, Wis., to Griffith, Ind. (dotted line), will be constructed by Lakehead Pipe Line Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Inter-

provincial Pipe Line Co. The 464-mile line will connect with the Tecumseh pipeline running from Griffith to Cygnet, Ohio, and from there through the Buckeye pipeline into the Detroit-Toledo area. Second stage, tentatively planned for 1969, would run from Griffith, northeast of Sawia Ontolean Griffith, northeast of Sarnia, Ont.

#### IN ARCTIC AREAS

## Oil Signs Encouraging

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Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY

A. Full details will be for

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Q. I started a new business

in 1967. Can you tell me what

depreciation I can claim?

A. Capital cost allowance,

sometimes referred to as depreciation, is allowed as a

with the type (class) of asset.

For example: Class 10, cars, trucks, etc., 30 per cent; Class 6, frame and stucco buildings,

brick and concrete buildings.

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the income tax regulations or at your local district taxation

office. Special rates may

fisherman. For these, see the

Ocean Cement &

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Dividend Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of Twenty Cents (20c) per share has been declared on the Common Shares of Ocean Cement & Supplies Ltd., payable April 1, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business March 8, 1968.

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Two oil groups reported en-

### Remove Veil Of 'Secrecy' **Grit Urges**

The provincial government should amend the Companies that persons Act so business with a company could find out who is behind it, Garde Gardo, (L - Vancouver-Point Grey) said Monday. He said the present legislation

does not prevent a representa-tive of a "secret" shareholder rom acting as a front man. Mr. Gardom said overnment should require a company to disclose whether any of its registered share

ny of its registered and in molders were in fact acting in (Absence of such disclosure in a series of land developmen companies became a major issue Friday in the controversy over Highways Minister Gag lardi's admission—after earlier denials—that his sons were nvolved with a number of land

deals at highway junctions.) the "At the present time, the ontracting public, particularly 90% 93% in the case of fly-by-night or hit and-run development companies, may well experience great difficulty in acquiring any particulars at all of the true

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that the legislature start off "on the highway to effective govern-ment" by demanding a Hansard record of its debates.
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# OTTAWA (CP) - Visions of the Ontario boundary. If current | Atlantic Richfield holds explo-

son Bay to refineries at Montreal and Sarnia, Ont., were raised today as geologists conferred on the mineral potential of the bay and surrounding low-sizeable oil strike, two officers of Atlantic Richfield Co. and to the mineral potential of the bay and surrounding low-sizeable oil strike, two officers of Atlantic Richfield work, lands. opelines carrying oil from Hud-studies show further indications, ration leases on 49,000,000,000

of the bay and surrounding low-lands.

A series of geological and geo-physical studies by federal scientists in the last four years

of Atlantic Richfield Co. said in done by Aquitaine Co. of Can-an interview that a pipeline from Churchill, Man., to refiner-tics at Montreal or Sarnia, Ont., as spurred oil exploration ac-would be a natural develop-thicker than was reported in 1965 by George D. Hodson of the Thomas J. Hitchcock, region- Geological Survey of Canada.

couraging signs, including a test all exploration manager, and well on shore in Manitoba near John Hodgkinson said Atlantic rine seismological survey this will have no final summer, using ships to answer to the oil potential until cable with equipment to record shock waves from dynamite explosions. This will give a clearer picture of the depth of sediment and extent of any oil pools that may be trapped there.

The results of the on-shore test well were reported Monday to the conference, the first time they have been made public. It was drilled by Aquitaine for a nine-company group of Cana-Q. Can a farmer pay wages to his family and claim the dian, American and French oil Dr. Peter Hodd of the Geolog

ical Survey of Canada said the well, drilled to a depth of 2,941

#### COMINCO APPOINTMENT



A. M. Murray is appointed Vice-President, Finance, Cominco Ltd., it is announced by R. Hendricks, President. The appointment, made at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, is effective immediately A graduate of the University of A graduate of the University of British Columbia, a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec, Mr. Murray joined Cominco in 1953. He was appointed Comptroller in 1965 and Director, Finance in 1966.

## Free Trade Campaian

Atlantic

involving Canada, Britain and the United States—and perhaps thers-is off the ground

During the weekend the idea emerged as a proposal that in time could involve many countries and freer world trade

Experts from many fields no will work towards gaining public acceptance in the three countries. The proposal was to be presented in the United States enate. Sponsors see Britain gaining

conomic strength through the association and regaining increasing role in world affairs. All see Canada and Britain benefiting economically. Some Americans feel their country will also gain close allies at a time when she needs them.

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#### Westcoast Profits Soar

VANCOVER (CP) - Net profit in the same period of daily to the U.S. Pacific North-1966. Share earnings were 90 west. Westcoast said the value cents compared with 52 cents in of the contract will reach profit of Westcoast Transmission rose to \$6,000,000 in the nine months ended Dec. 31, Consolidated company board chairman Frank Mcboard chairman Frank Mc-Mahon said Monday in a report \$56,300,000, a 20 per cent \$56,300,000, a 20 per cent increase over the \$46,900,000 to shareholders.

He said the figure is a 72 per cent increase over the \$3,400,000 the end of 1966.

realized in the nine months to the end of 1966.

Mr. Mc Mahon said the favorable trend in growth of gas sales in the British Columbia market had been maintained. market had been maintained and sales to the United States have continued at the reactions of Canadian funds was up 1 at \$1.69%. Pound sterling was up 1 at \$2.62 3/15. have continued at the maximum volumes permitted under existing export regulations.

NEW YORK (CP) — A Energy Board approved West-cast's application to export another 200,000,000 feet of gas monday Through Friday

#### DIVIDENDS

Aluminam Co. of Cahada. 4% preferred 25 cents, payable June 1; record May 3; xd May 1; 4% preferred 57 cents, payable May 31; record May 3; MGPherson

Robert Mitchell, 25 cents, payable March 21; record March 1; xd Feb. 28.
Robert Mitchell, 25 cents, payable March 15; record Feb. 27.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

### ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Municipal Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, February 26th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

bruary 26th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 7" — to rezone the easterly 120 feet of Lot 133, Section 26, Victoria District, Plan 11000, 1792 Townley Street, for lodge meeting hall use.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 8" — to rezone Lot 13, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 8356, 3885 Tillicum Road, from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area H-2 (Service Station)

Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area H-2 (Service Station).

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 9"— to rezone Lot 6 and Lots 15 to 23 inclusive, Block B, and Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Block C, all in Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 866, and that portion of Ocean View Road lying between Cook Street and Maplewood Road, situated at the northwest corner of Maplewood Road and Cook Street, for medium density apartment use.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 10"— to rezone
(i) to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) all

"Zoning By-law, 1551, Amendment By-law, 1568, No. 10" — to rezone

 to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) all properties lying within the area bounded by Saanich Road, Douglas Street, Tolmie Avenue and Maple Street and its extension along the westerly boundary of the proposed freeway which are presently in Zone Area A (Residential) (ii) from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to

(ii) from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area A (Residential) all properties fronting on both sides of that portion of Cloverdale Avenue lying between the said proposed freeway and Bethune Avenue, save and except Lot 5, Composite Plan 2428, and Lot 17, Block 1, Plan 1180, all in Section 7, Victoria District. "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 11" — to rezone

1. The following properties on the south side of Feltham Road just east of Shelbourne Street:

(i) the northerly 125 feet of the east part of Lot C, and the northerly 125 feet of Lot 4, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 294, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only)

Farming) to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only)

(ii) the west and east parts of Lot C and Lot 4, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 294, except the northerly 125 feet thereof, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area A (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area A (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area 20, sworn to on the 23rd day of November, 1967, west side of Cedar Hill Road, just north of Torquay Drive, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only). to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only) all properties included in the Wende-Harrop Sewer Extension Area which are presently in Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming). Lots 1 to 11 inclusive, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 20413, Jefferson Avenue, from Zone Area B (Residential and).

"Zone Area B (Residential and).

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 12" — to rezone Lot 5, Section 51, Victoria District, Plan 2359, immediately west of 1468 Mount Douglas X Road, to permit the construction of two dwellings on the same parcel of land.

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"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 13" — to rezone Lot 4, Section 7, Lake District, Plan 746, except Parcel A there-of, 4465 Blenkinsop Road, to permit the con-struction of two dwellings on the same parcel of land.

of land.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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LETHBRIDGE-University of Lethbridge Bobcats, as expected, have captured the Alberta junior men's basketball championship and now turn their attentions on Victoria

Coach Gary Bowie's Bobcats, who claimed the provincial title by defeating Calgary Mount Royal 86-80 to sweep a best-of-three final in two games, face the B.C. champion Victoria Chinooks for the right to advance to the Canadian championship tournament.

The Lethbridge-Victoria series gets under way Friday night at Victoria's Central Junior High gym.

## **East Startles Western Rinks**

retaining the Canadian schoolboy curling championship nosedived Monday when the Ron Kelly-skipped foursome took two crushing defeats in the first two draws. In fact, the fortunes of the

usually strong entries from Western Canada suffered in the

first day of the 11-team round

scored victories in four of five

And Kelly, of Calgary, took a lacing in two of those games.

The success of Eastern en-tries early in the bonspiel is evi-

dent from the standings that

show Ontario, skipped by Wil-liam Hope of Trenton, the Fer-

guson Robert Little foursome guson Robert Little loursome from Halfax representing Nova Scotia and Doug Johnston's Schefferville, Que., rink tied in first place with 2-0, won-lost re-

New Brunswick's Bruce For-

ster, from Moncton, had a bye in the opening round but won

Saskatoon's Rick Folk, Sas

katchewan's skip, the Northern

Ontario rink of Al Viehbeck of

Fort Frances and Ken Clap-

ham's Manitoba foursome from

Winnipeg were 1-1 after the sec-

ond draw.
Yet to win a game were

Marty Dalton's St. John's, Nfld., rink (0-1), Alberta (0-2) and

British Columbia, skipped by Mark Ottem of Kamloops (0-2).

In the first round Manitoba defeated Prince Edward Island

10-6. Ontario defeated Alberta

9-2 in eight ends, Saskatchewan

defeated British Columbia 9-5.

10-8, and Nova Scotia edged

In the second round, Quebec

upset Saskatchewan 7-5, North-

Oak Bay Names

Mat Champions

Northern Ontario 7-4.

his second-round game.

ALBERTANS TRIMMED

meetings with the West.

IN CURLING

# Ron's Fifth

(Times News Services)

The west once again will mount the strongest challenge in the Canadian men's curling cham-pionship March 4-9 at

A strong Prairies contingent is led by Ron Northcott of Calgary who will represent Alberta for the fifth time since 1963. Former world and Canadian champion, Northcott earned the Kelowna trip at the weekend by downing Al Delmage of Fort Smith, N.W.T., 9-7 in 12 ends.

Saskatchewan also has a strong entry in the Bob Pickering rink from Avonlea. Provincial winner in 1966 Pickering qualified with an 8-7 victory in 13 ends over Merv Mann of Saskatoon.

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In Manitoba, for the first

time in 15 years, a rural rink will carry the provincial ban-ner into the Dominion final for the Brier Tankard.

Burke Parker, a 36-year-old farmer from Gilbert Plains, won the Manitoba crown with a 12-5 victory over Ralph Wilson of Dauphin. It was the first visit for Parker to the provincial finals since 1958 when he lost in a semi-final to Terry Braunstein of Winnipeg.

This year, the unflappable Parker, playing in the same sweater he has worn since he began curling 20 years ago, ousted Braunstein in the semi-

Rinks decided earlier in clude Robert McCubbin of Richmond, the B.C. champ. It is the first crack at Canadian championship for McCubbin but he has been curling competitively for 20

A new rink will represent southern Ontario, but it will to follow the Alf Phillips Jr. rink of Toronto, 1967 Canadian champion.

Dr. Don Gilbert and his St. Thomas rink qualified last Coombe of Ottawa in a best-of-

Northern Ontario, meanwhile, will be represented by Herb Pile of Geraldton, making his first trip to the Dominion final.

Veteran Bill Tracy of Bagotville will represent Quebec and Allan Smith of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is the skip of the strongest Maritime

Smith has been to the Dominion finals three times, but all as third for Doug Cameron and Art Burke

Other Maritime rinks are skipped by Jim Ayer of Fredericton, N.B., Don Flemof Halifax's Mayflower Curling Club and Bill Piercey of St. John's, Nfld.

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BRIEFLY: The B.C. mixed championship has been claimed by Vern Becker of Kimberley ... Becker, supported by Cherry Sanderson, Sandy Sanderson and Betty Crooks, defeated John Kidd's Vancouver quartet 7-3 and 8-4 Monday to win the B.C. title . . Becker sidelined George Brochu of Penticton in the Interior final . . . Ted Harris of White Rock defeated Mike Barzal of Osoyoos to capture the B.C. Elks' bonspiel Calgary's Les Rowland defeated Bill Haysome of Medicine Hat to win the South Alberta mixed crown and qualify for the Alberta finals in Edmonton March 1-2 ... The national mixed playdowns will be held in St. Boniface, Manitoba, March 11-16.

#### Ekstrom Top Angler In Frostbite Derby

Ron Ekstrom hauled in a 13pound, four-ounce salmon Sun-day to win a "frostbite" derby staged by the Chinook Club of Victoria Saanich Inlet Ang-Association

Bob Caldwell was second with 12:02-pound catch and Tony Rosin finished third with an eight-pour.der.



### **GEOFF'S PRIDE**

Preparing for spring opening of B.C. racing season at Sandown Park in April are a number of locallyowned thoroughbreds going through daily gallops. Here is unraced threeyear-old colt Thetis Pride with owner - breeder Geoffrey Edgelow. Colt is by James Audain's imported sire Supreme Verdict out of the speedy B.C. mare Brobelle.

'FAILED TO PREPARE'

BOYCOTT SPREADS

## **Russ Coaches Faulted**

(Times News Services)

The Soviet press blamed the Quebec defeated Newfoundland Russia's coaches for Soviet failure to come out on top at the Winter Olympics.

ern Ontario walloped Alberta "With millions of Soviet chil-11-5 in nine ends, Nova Scotia dren going in for winter sports, beat Prince Edward Island 9-6, there is a wide choice to pick New Brunswick shaded Manifuture champions from," the toba 11-10 in an extra end, and official news agency Tass said Ontario defeated British Colum- Monday.

"Soviet coaches have obvi ously failed to prepare super-class skiers and skaters for the Grenoble Olympics."
Tass complained that "for 18

years running, Soviet male Over a four-week period more skiers have never won gold than 300 boys competed in a novice wrestling program at the Oak Bay High School. The the exception of the 1956 relay." Oak Bay High School. The climax came at the weekend when winners in the 11 class event were declared.

On skating, Pravda gives the view Soviet trainers have "lost Kansas event were declared."

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106-lb. Class—Bruce Bissenden deeated Chris Boblak.

113-lb. Class—Rick Pinniger defeated dike Price.

Something in methodical transing and at the same time have not found anything new."

The Soviet Union, after winning 11 gold medals at Inns-

ke Price. 23-lb. Class—Norm Morgan defeated bruck, Austraia, four years ago, ve Hatter. Class—Peter Morris defeated got only five in 130-16. Class—Scott Simpson defeated his Poltras. 141-16. Class—Jim Andres defeated and three bronze.

dogged Canada's national

along with provincial and municipal officials waited for hours to welcome the club that lost a gold medal to Russia in the Winter Olympics and then lost but Chuck Perry of Comox and but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history. They were tied but Chuck Perry of Comox and bonspiel history.

READY to fill in for injured Dennis Ferrill is Gary Hales (above) when Victoria Cougars face New Westminster Royals in B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena tonight, starting 8:15. injured Saturday, is doubtful starter. advance of the Olympics' clos- 10-0 at Topaz Park.

ling ceremonies. Commonder is cause of South Africa's third in important among admission to the Games. the Legion of Honor orders.

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"All we've been able to offer ing champion Tottenham Hotten of the Carl Walker Jr. Mexico Summer Olympics be- nation to boycott the Games.

HOCKEY TRAIL

# Idi-lb. Class—Jim Andres defeated Randy Gront. Andres Defeated Landy Cond. Andres Defeated Landy Cond Hundreds of Winnipeg fans along with provincial and municipal officials waited for

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Avery Brundage, 80-year-old American president of the International Olympic Committee, turned up with a new decoration—the red ribbon of the the French Legion of Honor.

The B.C. Sports Federation.

By 3. to Boyd while Beal reached the fours of the "A" secondary.

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Peterson of Comox. ... FROM HERE AND THERE

# **Nats' Coach Being Wooed By Rangers?**

TORONTO (CP)—A thorough re-assessment of the Canadian national hockey team is to be undertaken by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Gordon Juckes, executive di-rector of the CAHA, said the re-assessment was a normal procedure and not caused by their third-place finish behind Russia and Czechoslovakia.

He said Monday after arriving with the team from Europe that the CAHA undertook the National team program on a four-year and it is time to take a hard look at what the program had produced.

lems that have to be faced if we are to continue.

"Competition is one of the problems and financing is an-

"International competition is getting to be big business and the CAHA has to decide if we can afford to stay in it. We have many other commitments and

EAST PLAYERS HELP

He said getting players could be a problem, but the Ottawa-Eastern National team has helped in this regard.

He expected no more than a would rule.

from the club this year.

Marshall Johnson, a forward converted to defence for the Olympics, is the only player received for refusing to enter who has announced his intention the armed forces. of trying to turn professionalwith Minnesota North Stars of Charles Morgan Jr., an Atlanta sentenced to five years in prison the National League. But lawyer for the Chil Liberties and fined \$10,000. He has been Juckes said he has heard nothing about future plans from others on the team.

He said one problem was having only 20 players to fill 20 po-

"There's no suggestion that any of the players hasn't given full effort, but I'd prefer to see maybe 40 players trying for these 20 presitions." those 20 positions."

cause of South Africa's readmission to the Games.

Kenya planned to send at least 50 athletes, boxers, marks men and field below plants.

Cause of South Africa's readmission to the Games.

Admitting he could lose coaches of both national teams—Jack McLeod of the Winnipeg-based club and Jack Bownass of the LONDON (CP) — Acceptable of the County of the Kenya planned to send at least 50 athletes, boxers, marksmen and field hockey players to the Games.

McLeod of the Winnipeg-based club and Jack Bownass of the Ottawa team—he said he had pected, Liverpool beat Third the Games.

LONDON (CP) — As excapted as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim mainster.

is a better opportunity else- Cup competition.

which he works but Juckes had heard nothing from the Ottawa coach.

The fifth round is scheduled for March 9. Both Tottenham and Leeds will play at home.

tion list are in the midst of uni-versity courses and he doubted versity courses and he doubted City 4-3. if they would sacrifice this for a pro hockey career. It might be surprising how many decide to continue with the team program

As a result of Monday's draw, the lineup will be:

Tottenham vs. Liverpool.

Rotherham vs. Liverpool. a little longer, he said.

On the matter of a world am-

be scuttled in Grenoble by A. H.

The mechanical problem delayed their departure from Toronto for more than three hours, but the welcome mat was still out when their aircraft touched down at Winnipeg.

Labor Minister Obie Baizley told the team: "All Manitoba is proud of you. You're our team when you win and you're our team when you lose."

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Valley Curling Club bonspiel.

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Seven ends were blanked in the dramatic game.

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Dagg's rink also won a semifinalist prize in the "B" primary. Lyle Gordon and Bob leal were the only of the "B' primary. Lyle Gordon and Bob leal were the only of the "B' primary. Lyle Gordon also be private in the dramatic game.

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MOVING from Houston Oilers to assistant coaching role with world champion Green Bay Packers is Wayne Robinsor 38, former head coach of B.C. Lions' football club.

# "There are some real probems that have to be faced if we Clay's Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — A sincere in a contention he three-judge federal court should be exempt from military Cassius Clay's appeal of a Morton Susman, U.S. attorthe government would his convenience." speculate when the court PREFERENTIAL HEAING

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

The three judges heard 70

The defence, headed by

Jackie is a year-to-year conspur in the fifth round of the tract and he may well feel there English Football Association U.S. attorney and himself a

Juckes said many of the nine boys on the Minnesota negotiation list are in the midst of uni-

Tottenham vs. Liverpool.
Rotherham vs. Leicester.
Everton vs. Coventry or Tranm
Fulham or Portsmouth vs.
Bromwich or Southampton.
Arsenal vs. Birmingham.
West Ham vs. Sheffield United.
Leeds United vs. Middlesbroup

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five-year prison sentence and neither the defence or conscientious objector "only at

Although neither side would speculate when a ruling would be handed down, Susman called it a "preferred case" and said it will be moved up.

Clay refused to be inducted into the army last April 28 and was convicted June 20. He was

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the justice department had erred in rejecting a recom-

Oup competition.

Negro, argued Clay had been treated fairly although he Tottenham is joint 4-to-1 favorite with Leeds United to win the cup.

Tom Hateley, Liverpool for Rangers of the NHL, but he denied it Monday. He ward, scored four goals in the liverpool for the NHL ward, scored for the NHL wa

but he denied it Monday. He said he hadn't talked with the said he replay victory. Tottenham guments as he asked Morgan; able replay victory. Tottenham guments as he asked Morgan; already has eliminated Manhis future plans might be.
Bownass is on a leave of absence from the company for which he works but Juckes had
The fifth round is scheduled
"I can't see anything to indi-

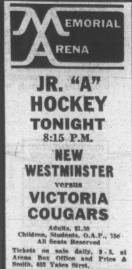
"If a Negro had been on the

would have given him a fairer hearing," Morgan replied have a racially exluded system,"

Susman argued that Clay never did raise the ministry or conscientious objector questions until he had been classified 1-A on Feb. 17, 1966.

## (Buny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, Juckes was not O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS . . .

# Quail Hunt May Help Bag That Raise

Pitcher Denny Lemaster may be a holdout this year before he ever throws a baseball for Houston Astros The Astros' newest left-hander, acquired from Atlanta Braves after the 1967 regular season, says he is displeased with the salary being offered

Pitchers and catchers report today to Astro spring training camp at Cocoa, Fla., but Lemaster says he won't be there-at least not immediately

him by the Astros for 1968.

"I want to sign," he said in an interview, "but not for 4?, an All-America tackle at Lion," was world heav, what they're offering. So I Washington State University champion for 14 years. imagine I'll end up by going

nothing better to do." Lemaster, 29, a 6-foot-2, 188pounder who signed with Milwaukee Braves for a \$60,000 bonus in 1958, had a 9 9 record last year. He led Atlanta staff in innings pitched (215), strikeouts (148) and had two shutouts, including a one-hitter.

\* \* \* Otherwise, from various corners of the world, the spectre of death cast a dark shadow on the wide world of sports.

At Spokane, Laurie Niemi, who went on to play profes-

ing to WSU as offensive line coach, died Monday . . . Niemi had been ill with cancer for the past 12 years ... The robust Montanan won All-America recognition at WSU in 1948 and played professional with Washington Redskins before moving to the

In London, England, George Hackenschmidt, once the terror of the wrestling world and known as the strongest man in the world, also died Monday ... He was 90 ... Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion," was world heavyweight

Hockey League defenceman with New York Americans, New York Rangers, Montreal Maroons and St. Louis Flyers, collapsed and died on the in a father-son hockey game Sunday . . . He was 59. BRIEFLY: Elroy (Crazy

Lega) Hirsch and Charlie Trippi, wo ran to glory in the open field, and Marion Mot-ley, who made it with power, chewicz ... Kimberley Dyna-

all star team, Each club placed three players on the first team . . Spokane net-minder Jim Lecher, defence-man Tom Hodges and forward Tom Rendal made the first team, as did Kimberley, defenceman Walt Steenson and forwards Walt Peacosh and Dick Vincent ... The second team had Kimberley's Harvey Budarik in goal, Hugh Hooker of Nelson Maple Leafs and Larry Palanio of Spokane on defence, and a forward line of Leroy Mowery, Murray Owen and Carl Chawacka, all

dominate the Western Inter-

naional Hockey League's 1968

are among the seven newest members of professional football's Hall of Fame . . Also named Monday were Ciff Battles, Wayne Millner, Art Donovan and Alex Wojcie-In Toronto, Thomas Vernon

## **Sunday Surge Helps Rangers**

rounding Emile (the Cat) Francis was three deep after his New York Rangers had extended their National Hockey League unbeaten string to eight games and their Sunday touch to 14 without a loss by beating Philadelphia Flyers 3-1.

TIME OUT JEFF KEATE

"See, Martha! There are a lot

worse things I could do during

Ladies' Rinks

Phill Watson, an old New York coach and one of six ex-Rangers brought in to help open the new Madison Square Garden, glanced over at Francis. Then he cupped his hands to his

Watson shouted at Francis. There's not that many writers around when you lose.

Francis just grinned back. It's been so long since he lost on a Sunday, he's probably forgotten what it's like.

#### **FAVELL SHELLED**

"No matter what rink they out us in." he laughed, "we win on Sunday." The Rangers' Sabbath record is 13-0-1 and if there was any chance they might be jeopardizing it by moving into the new Garden, they dispelled it with a 45-shot shelling of Philladephia goalie Doug Favell. the winter months than putt Francis and his players ned pleased with the new

and livelier boards. 'The puck bouncing off the boards is quite a bit livelier than it was in the old Garden," said center Phil Goyette.

building, its longer ice surface

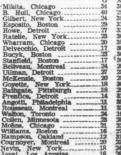
"There's more room to move," added Jean Ratelle.
"It's like the other new buildings in the league."
The new Garden is about 15 The new Garden is about 15 Sindlem-death playuff on Satur.

Camille Henry. They've held a draw.
hot hand to bolster New York's
Mrs. Eby finished with a 2-2

wayoff hopes.

Gilbert, with 16 points in his ast seven games, has moved no third place in the individual of the playdown for city observed. The playdown for city observed to third place in the individual of the playdown for city observed. last seven games, has moved in the playdown for city cham-into third place in the individual pionship.

League leaders:



The spokesman said that a costs about \$25,000 to sponsor each race in unlimited-class competition and apparently sufficient Kelowna sponsorship was not forthcoming.

#### AT PORT ANGELES

## Olympians Crack **Three Meet Marks**

#### Terry Lefebvre Places Second In Grapple Meet

last weekend in the B.C. amateur wrestling champion-ships and trials to select a with the select a wit provincial team.

pionships at Royal Roads Christine Patterson (10 and under girls)—third in 50-yard butterfly.

## Homenuik Third

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg Homeniuk shot the day's best round Saturday, carding a seven-under-par 65.

three meet records although denoted finishing sixth in team standings in the 19-club Port Angeles open invitational swimming meet last weekend.

Vito Dunford established a

by five strokes over Dutch Style.

Vito Dunford—fourth in 200-yard individual medicy, fifth in 100-yard butter-

Ily.

Gall Williams (women's open)—third
in 100-yard butterfly, third in 200-yard
butterfly, skth in 200-yard individual
mediey.

Ken Munn (men's open)—fourth in
100-yard backstroke, fourth in 200-yard
backstroke

### BY FIVE WICKETS India Wins First Test

wickets in their first cricket ond innings wickets intact. test match Monday.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH FA CUP Fourth-Round Replays er 4, Manchester City 3. ol 5, Walsall 2. SCOTTISH FA CUP Second Round nline 2, Aberdeen 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

India started the day needing India beat New Zealand by five 39 runs to win with seven sec-Wadekar was the first of the

overnight batsmen to go, caught by Murray off Alabaster without adding to his score of 71. His partner, the Nawab of Pataudi, added eight to his overnight score before being caught and bowled Taylor on 11.

Scores at lunch were: New Zealand first innings 350. second innings 208; India first innings 359, second innings 194

#### **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES** SANTA ANITA

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Ma Mopey (J. Gonzalez)

Art Issue (R. Campas)

Son Julio (D. Hall)

Exigency (A. Pineda)

Pays To Sing (W. Harmatz)

Dalniy Gown (M. Yanez)

Sail Queen (R. Garcia)

Quando (W. Blum)

Secluded Star (J. Trujillo)

Moya Zlato (L. Pincay, Jr.)

Mendy Joan (W. Mahorney)

Phyllis Magerman (D. Velas

Babucha (J. Sellers)

Amaloma (J. Palomino)

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, cli

Amaloma (J. Palomino)

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, (000), maiden three-year-olds, sixteenth miles:
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Tapestry (W. Blum)

Henry Mc (A. Pineda)

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Glendale Flash (J. Lambert)

Mr. Kat Bird (M. Yanez)

Den Mother (F. Alvarez)

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Young Princess (D. Pierce)

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Toe Shee
Grey Cricket (F. Alvarez)
Rossie's Comet (R. York)
Don'tchaknow (A. Pineda)
Miss Dantafur (R. Garcia)
Cocid (W. Harris)
Chapati (J. Gonzalez)
Susie's Right (M. Yanez)
Gay Millie (J. Trujlio)
Louise's Acres (J. Lambert)
Frolicking Fran (W. Harmatz)
Fight RACE — 86,000
three-year-old fillies, one anteenth miles. **Force Playoff** A round-robin series at Vic-

ownership of the Lelacaceur.

The new Garden is about 15 feet longer at centre ice than the old building was and Francis feels the added room will benefit his team. "We've got good skaters and now they'll have more room to work on."

HOT RANGERS

While the new rink is delightful, Francis is happiest with the play of Ratelle, Rod Gilbert and Camille Henry. They've held a technical to the result of the resu

Name Sexton both had 1-3 marks in the playdown for city championship.

Hydro Racing
Too Expensive
NEW YORK (CP) — A spokesman for the American Power Boat Association has disclosed that Kelowna, B.C., will not be included in its 1968 race circuit.

The spokesman said that it costs about \$25,000 to sponsor

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NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claim (000), four-year-olds and up, one sixteenth miles:
Khaling Finnegan (W. Blum)

Pussy Thurston (R. York)

Columns Right (I. Valenzuela)

Diplomatie (J. Gonzalez)

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Sient Trust (D. Hall)

Erin Glen (F. Alvarez)

King Chinook (A. Valenzuela)

Son Of Ark (A. Perez)

El Gordo Sam (J. Munoz)

Fay's Grandson (J. Sellers)

El Lobo (W. Mahorney)

Jimny Cannon (W. Harris)

Banchory Lad (M. Valenzuela)

Regal Bomar (F. Costa)

Up And Around (W. Harmatz)

SELECTIONS

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Salpan, Hoopiah, Rare Occasion.
 Dads Trick, Palo Fierro, Little Compton.
 Topology, Margarethen, Sculptured.

Mary Pat Pumfrey, who also won the women's 200-yard breaststroke event, set a new El Gordo Sam.

rery Lefebvre of CFB, Esquimalt, placed second in the 114½-pound class and is expected to be picked for the team to represent B.C. in the national Olympic trials.

Placing thir & were Gary Babiuk (125½ pounds) of Royal Roads and Craig Delahumt (117½ pounds) of the YM. (15-17) had a first, second and through the rescheduled to compete in the B.C. novice championships at Royal Roads at Royal Roads at Royal Roads and Craig Delahumt (117½ pounds) of the YM. (15-17) had a first, second and through the rescheduled to compete in the B.C. novice championships at Royal Roads and Roads are scheduled to compete in the B.C. novice championships at Royal Roads at Royal R

\$680 for transportation collec- ciated with Canada.

The revenue department deSense of Apology By DERYK THOMPSON From the cultural standpoint, he said Canada can't fail to pick of Victoria up dividends.

"Centennial year was good for Canada," said John Fisher, "It brought out a degree nationalism in the country."

"We produced new concepts and appreciation by people. When you stir the cultural pot you don't know what comes forward.

Christine Patterson (10 and under girls)—third in 50-yard butterfly.

Dale Long (10 and under boys)—fifth in 50-yard butterfly.

Diane Forbes (11-12 girls)—sixth in 200-yard individual medley, sixth in ports were involved in investigations based on activities be
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Birthday Wiped Out

In Bogota Meet

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—
Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentian shot a final-round 70 Sunday and won the Los Lagartos Club
International Golf Tournament by five strokes over Dutch

Mary Pat Pumirey (13-14 girls)—third in 200-yard interesty, first in 100-yard butterfly, sixth in 200-yard individual medley, a sixth in 200-yard interesty, first in 100-yard butterfly, sixth in 200-yard interesty, first in 100-yard freestyle, second in 100-yard freestyle, second in 100-yard freestyle, second in 100-yard butterfly, sixth in 200-yard interesty, first in 100-yard butterfly,

700.

Fisher. "But in 1967 we had fun, continued such as Another 10 officers retained something not usually asso-travel program, subusually asso- travel program, subsidization of the arts and community in "Expo '67 liberated all our provement.

bashfulness. There was nothing manded the retirement or resig-nation of 16 of the men. sense of participation." their centennial organizations for future celebrations.



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## HIS SERVICE SPANS 22 YEARS WITH BOARD

The Greater Victoria school board's veteran secretary-treasurer, T. L. Christie, submitted his resignation Monday

It will take effect April 30 when Mr. Christie reaches the minimum retirement age of 60.

Pursuant to my announcement at the inaugural meeting of the 1968 school board," his letter to the board said, "I am now submitting my resignation to be effective April 30, 1968, at which time I will tave reached the minimum retirement

Following the meeting Mr. Christie said his decision was simply based on a desire to retire. His service spans 30 years, 22 of them with the Greater

Victoria board and eight years prior to that with the former

Over the years he has administered increasingly large school budgets, this year's topping \$17 million.

All trustees joined in a tribute to the secretary-treasurer.

#### a success and the patient's new MONTANA CONTRACTOR erly." Chittan, a farmer, had been

## Kangaroo Hearing Claimed by Witness

## **Workers Not Sharing** Goodwill'

A spokesman said no electric shock was needed to start the transplanted heart. But the parties that weren't on the water kept Brotherhood Week from getting off the ground in the legislature Monday.

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Only one of the previous heart transplant patients still surtend a hand to them.

Alan Macfarlane (L — 0 a k by making allegations of graft. The minister was subsemaking good progress 50 days after receiving a young man's heart in Dr. Christiaan Barnard's second transplant operation at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Suggested the government extend the 1963 investigation into Mr. Gaglardi's department by making allegations of graft. The minister was subsequently exonerated. Monday, Mr. Gaglardi stood on legislative privilege and did not answer a subpoena ordering him to appear as a witness in the case.

Two new rezoning applications have joined through before the plan comes out through before the plan comes out the property of the privilege of the area be allay fears among residents that the application would go through before the plan comes out. West Coast Theatre Service wants a warehouse on five lots bounded by Patricia Bay Highway. Glanford and Raymond.

\*\*Two new rezoning applications have joined three others seeking more apartments in Saanich.

The court accepted Mr. Gaglardi's written submission that

### HOME GARDEN

TRANSPLANT

SUCCESS.

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)

world's sixth human heart

transplant Saturday but the 27-year-old patient lived only three

Bodhan Chittan died of a lung

complication after being given the heart from Lalita Bal-

However, a spokesman at the King Edward Memorial Hospi-

tal here said "the operation was

heart began to function prop

undergoing treatment in the hospital for five months for cara-

dio-myopathy, a disease of the heart peculiar to India and

Lalilta Balkrishna was admit-ted to the hospital late Friday

with extensive brain injuries after falling from a moving

performed by a team of 45 doc-118 tors and nurses led by Prof. P.
118 tors. R. Sen.

train. She died after midnight. The transplant operation

some African countries.

and kirshna, 19, a woman who was fatally injured falling from a

train.

## Long, Soft Growths Should Be Removed

to wilt last week with the By HILDA BEASTALL Roots of chrysanthemums dryness and sunshine, so that they conducted it," said Mr. them to be wintering well in the need for dampening was clearly Holzworth. coldframe. They were dug from the beds

flowers were cut from the plants, and all stems cut back to a couple of

The roots with some soil s t ill attached are wintering in shallow

frame

in 1967, University of Vict students were told Monday.

It is quite important for the wrong?" It is quite important for the world, where gardener to differentiate between dampening the soil and saturating it when caring for outdoor plants in a frame during winter.

Why, 'No, not at all. The facts were presented to them yet they could not accept them.'' outdoor plants in a frame during winter.

Mr. Lymburner's company held a B.C. highways contract Long soft growths are not several years ago that was later wanted on chrysanthemums. If

indicated.

wanted on enrysanthemums. It taken over by Mr. Holzworth's they become that way with too much water and warmth, I Ltd., in a cash-for-shares transwould say cut them off at their base and wait for the next batch.

Mr. Holzworth claims he lost of shoots.

By about early April, these transaction because of frauduof shoots.

boxes in a coldframe which
gets plenty of overhead light
and sun.

By about early april, these
growths are wanted as cuttings.
They should then be not much
longer than three inches when
taken from the old plants for

Vancouver Man Fined for most nights, but removed by peat moss; or terralite.

about 10 each morning. Continu
For rooting they are indoors

A Vancouver man Monday was

ous heavy rain was excluded.

The growths which have gradually been coming in the last few weeks are now one to two inches long. Those at the

Glass covers have been put on rooting in a mixture of sand and After Wrestling Bout

mittee investigation.

"You do not respect it?"

"No, not at all. The facts

two inches long. Those at the will bloom, according to variety, but the same of the boxes began from August throughout the fall. covered at the agency shouting and wrestling with the manager.

La Fleche, who pleaded guilty,

# school boards.

could result in a pregnant woman having a deformed child, he said. -

been predicted for this spring, density apartments was re-Cost of the Saanich program is jected unanimously without \$8,081.

lardi's written submission that an MLA cannot be compelled to ployees have signed affidavits that they did some work for appear as a witness when the legislature is sitting. The matter private parties yet were paid by the department.

was to be considered again Lawrence Thalheimer says Robert Hayman, lawyer for in his affidavit that he worked Mr. Lymburner, questioned Mr. Holzworth about the 1963 commore than an hour about two years ago to drag free a mired bulldozer at Silver Sage Ranch, about 15 miles west of asked Mr. Hayman.
"Oh, God, no. Not the way here.

"No part of this day was charged on my time sheet to the Silver Sage Ranch," his statement said. "Because they found you

He said both sons of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, Bob and Bill, were on the scene and that one of them was operating the mired machine.

He said also that five or six men from a department bridge crew worked last June at Abilene Hay Ranch at Wallachin on an irrigation

Fred Renk, a department truck driver, said in his affidavit that he was ordered May 1, 1967, to load steel and take it to Savona, about 15 miles west of Kamloops. He said the steel was taken to Cherry Creek Ranch, now

known as Silver Sage. Both affidavits were sworn Saturday before a Kamloops

lawyer.
Mr. Gaglardi, in reply to is standard practice of the department to lease out equipment and men "at any time there is an emergency."

## Saanich to Pay For Measles Shots

#### Warehouse Application Tabled Until Over-All Plan Presented

Saanich council decided Mon-Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Assoday night to provide anti-ciation requested reconsidera-measles vaccine for pre-school tion "before irreparable damage and elementary children.

is done."
The association said Metro It is the only municipal council to take this step. The association said Metro the anti-measles vaccine has been kicked around all levels of government with support only from Sooke and Gulf Islands can be a been because there are already pollution problems.

After much discussion, it was

chool boards.

Coun. Leslie Passmore admitted he had changed his mind after learning of the potential consequences of measles. It makes a full report.

Application by Cadboro Bay hild, he said. Motel for rezoning to allow for An epidemic of measles has 15 new motel units or mediumapartments was re-

Wancouver (CP) — A Montana contractor said Monday that British Columbia legislative committee which cleared Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi of allegations of graft in his department in 1963, held a "Wangaroo hearing."

"What they found in that kangaroo hearing I don't know,"

Note: Helgraverth bold the RC

density apartments (where the height limit is three storeys) at 3992 Gordon Head Road and the of Ruby

The Advisory Planning Commission is considering applications for apartments at 3997 Cedar Hill Road, south side of Scotia Street and at the south-east corner of Quadra and

Council decided not to oppose the planned freight increases by trucking companies.

Reeve Hugh Curtis recalled that a year ago local munici-palities hired a prominent lawyer to present a case against increases at that time "and we lost. Frankly I cannot recom-mend a similar course of

action.' Public Utilities Commission will grant the increases anyway because trucking costs going up.



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## **U.K. Studying** Quota System

representative in Africa, Mal- The first wave of Asian

With the influx now running at a record 1,000 a week, the British government faces a delicate decision on how to control immigration without appearing to resort to racialist legislation. Reports suggest a quota system may be introduced fo check the movement.

representative in Arrica, Marcolm MacDonald, left London by
air for Nairobi during the
weekend to report on ways of
coping with Asian immigration
from Africa.

With the influx now running

The first wave of Asian
settlers went to Kenya around
the beginning of the century,
mainly as railroad and coolle
labor. A provision in the 1963
Independence Act enables those
who did not take Kenyan
With the influx now running
citizenship to retain British
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to retain British
Coun. William Bell asked if
the Gorge Kinsmen Park pool
would be posted as polluted.
Coun. Roy Elphick said the

## Esquimalt Gives \$6,000 For Track

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GRADUATE in civil engineering from the University of British Columbia Dr. E. Roy pearing to resort to racialist length throught to have the right of quota system may be introduced to check the movement. Intumigrants are mostly Indians and Pakistanis who were granted British eitizenship when Kenyats secure as the Nairobi government under Jomo Kenyatta secure as the Nairobi government will gobo.

\*\*HEADED FOR CANADA\*\*

Some of the 1,000 newcomers who reached Britain last week to saar at a "Africansization" in said they planned to go on to Canada after a brief stay here. Others spoke of resuming interpured studies or returning to their countries of origin.

Kenya Asians include solid citizens of professional or entre-proved studies or returning to their countries of origin.

Kenya Somo of the 1,000 newcomers who reached Britain last week to sain as well, to do everything Kenya Asians include solid citizens of professional or entre-properurial standing many of whom bring fairly substantial grubstakes along with their British passports. Even so, dependents often do not speak territories who have retained educational and social problems. British citizenship.

\*\*The council's grant to the claborate types one sees at a determined possible to restrain the outflow. After the plant into baryon. The number of hard the results of the Council and the very large of the Council and the council merry-go-rounds will be associated in the council merry-go-rounds will be income the trend to a state to the pool "the copie difference of resi Tinney, 43, has been named chief of the planning division

## Two Uvic Students Woodrow Designates

Woodrow Wilson designates.

Terry Clokeid, a fourth-year 32 and Cornell and Michigan were tied for second with 27 MacDonald, in fourth-year podesignates. litical science, are among 93 at Canadian universities named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship of Princeton, N.J.
While the selections this year

do not carry a monetary award, Four persons were taken to at least 50 of the Canadian students will be supported by the Ford Foundation. Those to receive finacial awards have not yet been named.

In good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head cuts the state of the

A list of designates is also forwarded to graduate schools and would be a factor in their award of fellowships.

The University of Toronto ranked high among 307 American and Canadian universities.

can and Canadian universities, son.

Two University of Victoria With 24 students named by the students have been named foundation it tied for fourth spot with Harvard.

Princeton topped the list with



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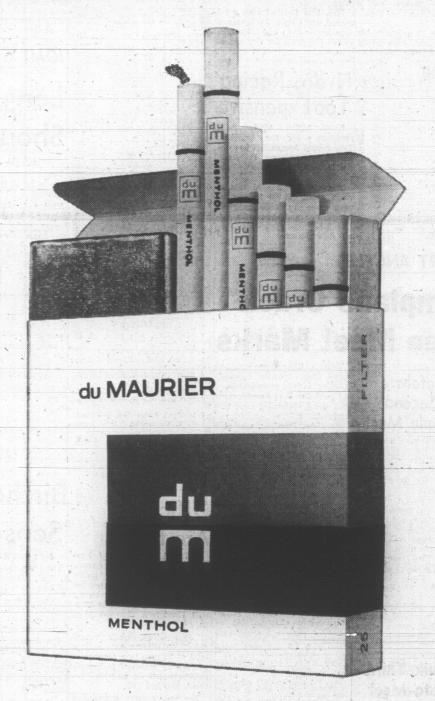
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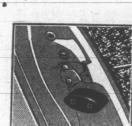
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# MATURITY,

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Victoria Theatre Guild has already proved the first. It proves that confidence is justified with a production of the Greek tragedy Medea at Langham Court Theatre, which is impressive and enthralling.

To produce such a play with resounding success, there is needed on the one hand, imagineeded on the one hand, imaginative direction and competent actors, and on the other, a true third Academy Award for his Oscar winner. He was honored

UP TO AUDIENCES The Guild has produced the Who's Coming to Dinner."

director and actors. Whether or

The actor's final film b

vision and comprehension of the nature of the tradgedy of a woman's consuming lust for vengeance.

Other best picture nominees nomination as the year's best actress.

Heat of the Night" and "Doctor Friends said that Tracy, who

The play opens in darkness Dolittle." admirably for the actors.

This and the low-keyed, carethe work of Denise Purdy.
From the moment that the
Nurse — Barbara Meildeigh Nurse — Barbara Meiklejohn — Co-Ordinator speaks her first foreboding words and the first cry of anguish echoes from within Medea's house, one is absorbed into the drama.

power of Mrs. Meiklejohn, her rich voice and emo-tional intensity come close to threatening the essential domi- Bastion Squares this year. The decision was made at spicacity of the director and the notable gifts of both actresses kept the balance.

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Street and the normal council in commotation for Audrey Hepburn and the 10th for Katharine Hepburn, who tied the development of scouting with Bette Davis for the most bitter protest from Ald. Clyde lifetime nominations.

Pamela O'Neill, small and on Savage. the youthful side, for the role, nevertheless achieves unbelievable stature in the role of

tional shape of tragedy, which is of \$24,400 for new turf at Royal to open on a sunny scene with Athletic Park,

cruel fate.

must still have immense reserves to cope with the succes- staff now and there should be ture theatre. sive levels of madness, the someone around able to do this The husband and wife team ascending climaxes in which she is doomed to exile, threatened Mr.

fully effective, and that at the same time she rouses our pity, indicates a young actress of **Belmont Combines** quite exceptional ability.

The voice is still perhaps, a but on the other hand she is never shrill, never inaudible and Lab and Workshop ver without interest of variety.

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And next year Mr. Piggott

believable.

John Goult shows strength and authority as the ambitious and treacherous Jason. Hebrings to the role a good voice and fine presence and in the disintegration of the final scene is entirely convincing.

A kingly Creon, both dignified and human is provided by John Drean. Other performances

Voctional training.

Heart of the new Grade 12 industrial science course at the says he and Mr. Leung hope to increase the tempo of practical work so there is "a maximum of experimentation and a minimum of instruction."

This is where physics teacher Ray Leung will present the basic material of his subject to about 34 students.

It is also where shop teacher.

Drean. Other performances — Michael Meiklejohn, G. E. M. Albert Piggott will show how Board Startled Hewlett, and John Burgess, were substantial and convincing. The chotus gruping and most of the students will soon

movement was aesthetically enter.

satisfying but vocally this was The theory-to-practice teachdon't want to settle for just movement was aesthetically enter. satisfying but vocally this was the least successful part of the least successful part of the student useful training and talking about geography.

One desired to hear occa- flexibility when he enters busi- by chartering a plane. speech and the three women instruction includes work with were slightly shaken by the speaking and moving in solo materials and machines, expering news Monday night but ap-

stealers which is as it should be.

Lighting ranged from adeLighting ranged from adeLighting ranged from the steacher. "We are trying to studies course on the geographic forms and the steacher."

quate to extremely effective.

An impressive production that industry." will be hard to excel in this or any Theatre Guild season, been developing material for the Medea will continue nightly industrial science course over through Saturday. Curtain time the past two years. But Belmont probably has the jump on the

#### 'Didn't Think It Was Right

A youth who took the law into not been of much practical students, notes Mr. Piggott. So the central court today.

William Tennant, 18, of Millscience and physics courses have been drastically revamped for the industrial science course

He told Magistrate William with this in mind. Ostler be kicked a youth While Belmont has all the "because he (the youth) was prescribed equipment "I don't beating a boy who is a think it's satisfactory so we're to be helpless—and I making our own down in the

didn't think it was right."
The magistrate told Tennant he should have gone to the boy's parents or the police.

Shop.'

The current enrolment of over nearly 60 per cent of the population of the world's underdeveloped countries. parents or the police.



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HEPBURN ... 10th nomination



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F. B. Hathaway has been

Mr. Hathaway has been an

## Late Spencer Tracy Heads Oak Bay Asks List of Oscar Nominees

Spencer Tracy Monday was Night),

and seasoned theatre audience. portrayal of the gruff news- in 1937 for "Captains Couragepaper publisher in "Guess ous" and in 1938 for "Boys" The actor's final film before If he wins, he would become

Victoria can provide the his death last June and "Bonnie the first actor to capture three kind of sophisticated audiences the production deserves remains the production deserves remains to the production deserves remains to the first and Clyde" both won 10 nominations in the 40th annual Oscar posthumous winner. to be seen.

Director Allan Purdy has lacked little in his dramatic vision and comprehension of the comprehension

Victoria city council will hire Gerry Gosley as a co-ordinator for "Roman Holiday."

bitter protest from Ald. Clyde lifetime nominations.

Other best actress nominees volunteer leader in Ontario and Paragraphy (Ronnie leader in Company).

to open on a sunny scene with someone pointing out one small cloud on the horizon which soon begins to darken the sky.

The actress playing Medea starts against a dark sky, woting for this money, which seems the seems with a seem of the Royal Athermal Second Look At Marriage

Love and marriage gets a second seems of the Royal Athermal Second Look At Marriage

Love and marriage gets a second color of the Royal Athermal Second Look At Marriage

with separation from her children.

That she sustains this demanding role, that she does achieve a final climax that is larger than the first performance here with separation from her children.

Mr. Young said the number in their list performance here of requests coming in for use of love scenes from Shakespeare, of the Squares and the Cameron Sheridan, Shaw and Eliot.

Scenes from Taming of the Shrew and Macbeth are among city hall staff to do the job.

Teachers in area schools have

have the only laboratory work-

shop geared specifically to the

Some courses in the past have

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Rod Steiger (In the Heat of the

Of the nominees, Tracy was

had co-starred with her in seven other box-office hits, was ob-The play opens in darkness with the ominous throb of a drum. Gradually the dark lightens to reveal a simple classic form of set that functions admirably for the actors.

Best actor nominees besides other box-office hits, was obsessed with the idea of making the picture because he feared it would be his last opportunity to appear in a movie with her.

Newman (Cool Hand Luke) and Miss Herburg previously won Miss Henburn previously won

Miss Hepburn previously won an Oscar in 1932 for "Morning Scouts Name Glory." Competing with her for this year's statue are two previous winners, Anne Banrecord (The Graduate) and Audrey Hepburn (Wait Until Dark). Miss Bancroft won her first award for "The Miracle and the Yukon has anounced." Worker" in 1962, and Audrey He succeeds J. Percy Ross, Hepburn was honored in 1953 who is going to Ottawa as chief

executive with the Vancouver-coast region for 21 years and It was the fifth nomination for

The request for \$900 for a retainer plus \$1,000 for general expenses for the co-ordinator was

Were Faye Dunaway (Bonnie is a charter member of a troop in Stratford, Ont.

Evans (The Whisperers)

Part of the challenge of the role lies in the fact that the play does not follow the tradi-

already goaded to agony by a looks to me like the thin end of ond going over by British actors a wedge which will result in John Turner and Barbar Jefford From such an opening she another department at city hall. at 8:30 tonight at University of "We have enough people on Victoria's Education - Arts lec

job."

Mr. Young said, the number in their first performance here

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"I don't think there are any chartered Viscount, probably in

Social studies students at Rey-

It will culminate their social studies course on the geography and economics of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

#### **Gati Conducts** In Duncan

DUNCAN - Concertgoers here were treated to a change of pace Friday in the last concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra winter series.

The program presented in Cowichan High School auditorium by the orchestra's string section plus the Amity Singers was conducted by Lazlo Gati.

The Amity Singers were new to a Duncan audience but were an instant success.

MAJORITY ARE YOUNG People' under 20 make up nearly 60 per cent of the popu-



## Vacant Lots Not for Junk

day night to ban storage of produce any opposition.

goods on vacant land in the E. J. Hadfield, 2690 Cadboro nunicipality.

A bylaw will prohibit storage f cars or car parts books.

J. Hadfield, 2690 Cadboro Bay Rd., strongly supported the bylaw. municipality.

of cars or car parts, boats and has been labelled a junkyard," he said. "There are cars and other objects for sale on undeveloped land in Oak Bay. Complaints from residents that lands near their homes had

end. It is a nuisance to us deteriorated into "junkyards" meighborhood, compted the measure. A public hearing held before is essential to "protect property values in the area."

# Explanation

Oak Bay council Monday night threw a block into the rush for funds by the Capital Region Planning Board.

Region Planning Board.

The block may not stop the board's progress, but will slow it down long enough for chairman Tony Roberts to explain to council why the requested grant from the municipality is up 35 per cent.

Council will hold a special

Winners of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive contents of the weeky game of the special string and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive council will slow at the manual progressive and the special string and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the weeky game of the dimensional progressive and the series of the series

Council will hold a special meeting Monday to hear Mr. Oak Bay's share this year is \$5,336—up from last year's

\$4,370. Council could find no reason in the report for the increase and Reeve Fred Hawes said, "I think we're entitled to have an explanation."

If the explanation is satisfactory, council will approve the grant at next week's meeting in time for the Feb. 29 deadline.



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#### Council stressed the bylaw is solely designed to prevent use of land for storage lots. Reeve Hawes suggested that later amendments to existing bylaws will be made to cover storage of boats and trailers on owner's own land.

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we all feel it is depreciating the

Reeve Fred Hawes agreed it

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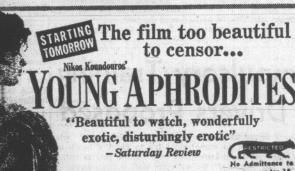
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## Name Calling Sparks Bitter Talk in House

Dowding about Capozzi:

"He never lets anyone speak. Mr. Speaker, he even inter-

rupts me when I'm interrupt-

Robert Williams to Capozzi:

Capozzi to Williams: "If you

tree, they'd have a hard time knowing which one to gather."

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Capozzi to Williams: "I wouldn't even let him plan his

own downfall—he'd probably

Hospital Activity

'Up to the People'

Compulsory driver training in screen out "the nuts'

province it is essential to begin between life insurance

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver axe to them (insurance vending

"Mr. Speaker, I say take the

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Monday

ance has got to go, the someone else. legislature was told Monday. "Mr. Speake

tion could be added as an

Mr. Gardom said that "slot

elective.

stood under a filbert

ing him."

"What a nut."

In the House

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Strachen "humpty dumpty". Bruch and Mr. Strachan in Centre) continued adding to his reputation as the stormy petrel sum "buffoon", and Liberal Mr. Capozzi suggested Mr.

source of comfort to crew or anyone else to observe a wild-

e y ed prospective (airline) passenger, who might even be a little bit tipsy, and perhaps carrying an odd-shaped pack-age, throwing coins into an

insurance automat like it was

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Gardom: "The government

must get off its oars and get

Barrett: "Get off their.

Gardom: "Get off their

things settled or get out."

Reno on the Fourth of July."

And So It Goes

reputation as the stormy petrel of the government backbenchers Monday.

He touched off several furious arguments during his speech in the budget debate which at one point was lost in the purpose.

Suppose Mr. Capozzi suggested Mr. Mr. Capozzi suggested Mr. Le a d e r R a y P e r result Williams had goaded Mrs. Bernice Chedore, president of the Lord Nelson PTA, into her startling demonstration in the purpose.

Mr. Capozzi suggested Mr. Mr. Capozzi suggested

the budget debate which at one point was lost in the uproar.

During his speech he called:
Robert William (NDP— Vancouver East) "chicken man", "political lies" and it quickly that he (Capozzi) had been shamed into speaking up for Lord Nelson school's need of an apprex by the opposition, the annex by the opposition, the Socred backbencher claimed.

The opposition broke into tumultuous protest and over the uproar Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds), waving his arms and on his feet, yelled at Mr. Bruch that "if he gets away with language like that in this house, then we'll be using the word lies

"What else can I say when he as untruthful," angrily shouted Mr. Capozzi.

"It's the political truth that urts that member," shot back Mr. williams.

Mr. Bruch ordered withdrawal

Mr. Strachan jumped up on a tional conference. point of order to say that since Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver Mr. Capozzi, had to take his seat while Mr. Williams stood to make the denial, he could not should send to the speaker his resume his speech under the views on the proposal of the

Health Minister W. D. Black said Monday it is "up to the interesting to see what develops people" whether hospitals use expensive surgical facilities on a 24-hour, maximum efficiency hasis.

He promised an all-out effort in his department to cut red tape slowing down hospital projects.

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He said he would to make the premiser "that the ence would be in ence would be in ence would be in ence would be in the said he would be in the said

a "groundswell" of public dropped. better not."

opinion would be required beDelays were caused when "Theaten "Theatening the Speaker,

fore the change could be made. changes in plans resulted in threatening the Speaker," cried He said most hospitals long exchanges of correspond-

Rehedule surgery between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Emergency approval in principle meant approval in principle meant cases are handled at any hour.

If schools were to be required to increase their use of their plant, he said, then the more costly hospital facilities should be looked at in the same light. "But it's a matter for the future," he added.

Mr. Black said his departing ence. Hospitals had the idea dence. Hospitals had the idea dence on the interval of the interval of the interval of the interval of the conference with afraid of you," Mr. Strachan that abused procedure by raising his point of order and the opposition leader walked out muttering "I'm going to see the Speaker about you, that's for the drawdridge—dropping the gate—and saying that we're all one' but 'keep out'." he said.

Mr. Black said his department is ready if the federal
medicare program is implepolluted," he said.

"Run to momma,"
"Run to momma,"
mier called after him.

After the shouting di "Run to momma," the pre-After the shouting died down.

speech to: Compulsory Training Announce a \$175,000 government grant would be given the YMCA to help build its planned Of Drivers Proposed

'LINKED' TO REDS Criticize Vancouver school trustee James Macfarlane for high schools has got to come might try to plant a bomb as attacking the government's and "slot machine" flight insurpart of a suicide plot to enrich "two-river policy" and his wife for belonging to an anti-Vietnam war committee he suggested was linked to Communists:

Repeat his proposal of last Pont Grey) said with one car machines) right now. Something for every two persons in the like this makes the dividing line and property assemssments be Pat Bay Highway Sunday noon. province it is essential to begin between life insurance and granted to old homes in Van-systematic training of new death insurance pretty difficult granted to old homes in Van-couver's West End high-rise southbound driven by Ethel Wal-

worth one month's rent they pay and to require landlords

MAXIMUM GRUBSTAKE UP \$100

mining grubstake will be increased from \$400 to \$500 under a government bill introduced in the legislature

The total allowable for prospectors in one year, in-cluding travelling expenses, would be raised to \$800 from

Another bill introduc Monday abolishes the Land Settlement and Development Board which has not functioned lately.

Resources Minister Williston said the board, set up after the First World War, had completed its work with the settling of Doukhobor lands. Board undertakings and agreements are now to be vested in the Crown through the lands department.

### Bennett Challenged To Bet

A Liberial MLA Monday challenged Premier Bennett to Mr. Capozzi withdrew but a bet, worth the price of a challenged Mr. Williams to stand and deny that he had encouraged Mrs. Chedore's display.

Williams to course in conversational French, that he did not represent the B.C. consensus at the constitu-

constitutional conference, which the B.C. delegation did not Mr. Brunch angrily responded hat "if members wish the

He said he would be prepared basis.

Commenting on earlier suggestion in the legislature, he said it was "food for thought" to run hospitals on a 24-hour, seven-day basis but added that a "groundswell" of public dropped.

tape slowing down nospital sincerely. "Who's not being sincere," "That the correspondence would be in overwhelming support of the resolutions of the constitutional conference and in my sincerity? Because you'd better not." terribly short-sighted stand take

Mr. Gardom also slapped at Works Minister Chant's claim Mr. Capozzi continued his that the Maple Leaf flag is no better than that of a "banan

## For Injuries

year that a special limitation on released after a collision on the Saanich police report a car

#### LANGUAGE RIGHTS

by the B.C. delegation."

He said other provinces

one' but 'keep out'," he said.

republic."

"If there are any republic attitudes or any banana republic sentiments, these things are on the govern side over there," he said.

## **Pair Treated**

drivers.

He said the government should institute a 12-hour driver heory course as a compulsory part of the high school curricutary for the high school curricutary for the high school curricutary part of the high school curricutary for the high school cu

Mrs. Wallace was treated for give six months notice of rent increases up to 5 per cent and the Gardiner car, Marlene Denone year's notice for higher nis, 2499 Eastdowne, was treated for leg and back injuries.

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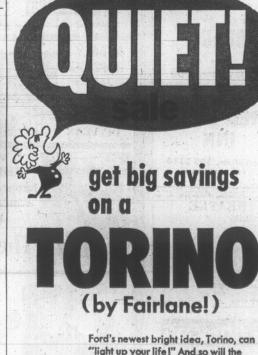
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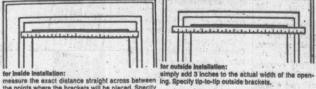
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## Arthur Mayse

It is safe to assume that at all times on our peninsula there are several hundred expectant fathers, and to these: I direct this most earnest suggestion:

Listen, chaps, if it's a boy, stand up for your rights when it comes time to name the little fellow. If you don't, you may be dooming him to carry for the rest of his days a handle of the sort that no male should be

Mind, I don't say this is bound to happen. But the risk is considerable.

Why an otherwise balanced, perfectly sensible woman will go off the deep end in this matter of



have no idea. sometimes do, as you yourself may learn to your dismay. Would you,

call One boy I knew carried that to school with him. thanks to a mysterious female aberation of the sort I'm warning you to be on the alert for. His mother thought the name had a fine Saxon ring to

it, and possibly it has.

But the kids at school, little savages that they were, lost no time in shortening it to Egg, Eggy or Egghead as the mood to torment moved them.

Perhaps the best way to make sure something of this sort won't happen would be to insist on a firm understanding. If it's a girl, the wife does the choosing. In the event of a boy, the responsibility goes to the father. He may dub his heir Hector, which, shortened, to Hec, gives a solid nickname. But you won't catch him saddling the defenceless infant with Achilles!

In this matter of Christian names, I have never been even halfway satisfied with the one I drew.

Arthur has always struck me as a kind of prissy name under which to labor, although if isn't a patch on the third moniker which my mother, with the kindest of intentions laid upon me.

Only about four people on earth know that one, and I'll thank them to keep it safe hidden. My wife, when I confided it, darn near laughed herself into hysterics. On the rare occasions when I'm forced to air it, she still

Luckily my father managed to interpose a "William" between the two-a procedure that I recommend to husbands as a last-ditch measur stoutly called me Bill to the end of his days. Most of my friends do, too, and when I the scrivening business, it was with the firm intention of getting that William into my by-line.

But the first editor who

bought my stuff happened to be a woman, and naturally, she thought Arthur was, well, you know, kind of nice.

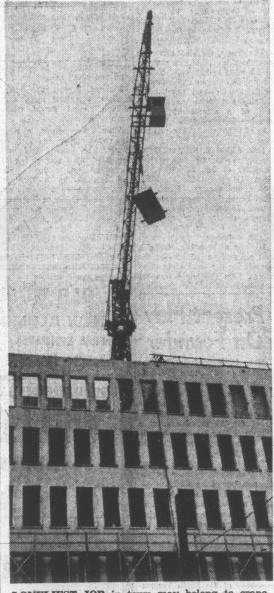
Still, I came off better than some do in this business of what-shall-we-call-him. If your own name displeases you, try Valentine for size, or maybe Rollo.

I don't mean that every woman loses her perspective when it comes to making a decision that may matter more than she realizes. The fact remains, however, that many a man chooses to part his name in the middle by signing himself J. Richard Roe because his mother got it into her head that his dignity would be enhanced by a Junius, Jupiter or Jabez.

Also, I have come to the conclusion that a great many mothers—perhaps even a majority—are determined that their sons' shall escape casual abbreviation. We have learned that if a small boy is introduced as Michael or Peter or Harold, it's best not to try him with a Mike or Pete or Hal. Do so, and if his mother's present, the result will like as not be a polite wince, or even a correction. But those names aren't the sort that we've been considering here. They don't make life difficult for a kid,

Perhaps the best solution would be to let a boy start life with the name which the parents have chosen to

Then, about the time he is able to tie his own shoelaces, read him a list of names and (without feminine interference) let him choose the one that suits him best. You can bet it won't be Theophilus, Ebeneezer or Miltiades!



operator in booth near top of giant crane which is perched on top floor of new provincial mental hospital being built east of Royal Jubilee. Putting the operator on the end of the boom permits him to see when loads are ready for lifting—but it's a long way down for a drink of water. The new hospital, named to honor former Health Minister Eric Martin, has two cranes on the roof now, owned by contractors Burns and Dutton. (Times photo by

#### 1,100 WARNED AS POLICE HIT PEDESTRIANS

A 10-hour check on downwithout charges being laid as part of the Victoria police department's stepped-up pro-gram to cut down pedestrian

Conducted over three Satur

ing pedestrians for violating the area. traffic bylaws. Most of the warnings were given to people crossing intersections against the walk" traffic signal.

#### Burglar Nabbed By Police Inside Store

City police caught a burglar in the act Monday night.

Cormorant, inside the St. Vin- area. corn de Paul store, 562 Johnson.

Cont d

Jones pleaded guilty in cen-Jones pleaded guilty in central court to breaking and fulness of the association as an bring himself to part with them. entering with intent. He was to organization where women be sentenced later today.









### **New Branch** Of Women **Electors**

Metchosin border agreed today tional grants to the smaller municipalities to offset the to form a branch of the munic Association of Women Electors. losses.

The motion was carried out unanimously by the 12 women the proposed changes would who met to hear Association mean an increase of nearly two days the crackdown is the first president Mrs. Charles Smith mills for North Saanich. step before police start charging discuss the need for a branch in "Apart from that we

group," Mrs. Smith said. "With more than four mills."

the decision of incorporation of the districts coming up we have a vital question to discuss."

He said the changes would affect Sidney more severely as its welfare costs are higher.

The result of a six-month study on incorporation of the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts is due about the Given Former

PLERISCITE COMNIG

"After it is presented we will be asked to agree to a plebiscite Responding to a call, they found Peter Jones, 19, of 501 said Mrs. Smith who lives in the

casting our ballot."

Mrs. Smith stressed the usecould learn about municipal turned up in Calgary. problems.

The women also elected a pro tem chairman Mrs. Pat Dobbin 838 Goldstream Avenue, phone number 478-1210.

The first meeting of the new branch will be Tuesday, March
5, at 10 a.m., at 1736 Island
Highway. A yet-undecided with Waldo Skillings (SC—vicspeaker will discuss sewage problems in the area.

Speakers in the legislature to setting up a company-owned disagrees with Judge Morrow's category are suffering pain and thow to introduce as station within five miles of an independent handling its line of by the government—that a fiveyear halt be imposed on new creates a needless financial and so on the setting up a company-owned disagrees with Judge Morrow's category are suffering pain and inconvenience and often losing the government—that a fiveyear halt be imposed on new creates a needless financial and so on the setting up a company-owned disagrees with Judge Morrow's category are suffering pain and bow to introduce as minister of the gospel; is he introduced as Mr. So and so or as Rev. So mindependent handling its line of year halt be imposed on new year halt be imposed year halt be imposed year.

# Smaller Areas Cry for Help

On Budget Shockers

Central Saanich Reeve an immediate meeting of V.I. municipalities to protest the provincial government's "new deal" in grants and cost-sharing. The reeve said the govern

ment's budget plans will mean a tax rate increase of two mills for many municipalities with under 10,000 population. "I don't think municipalities on the whole have realized yet

the impact the changes will have on them," he said. "With the stroke of a pen, the government in effect proposes to drop its policy of aiding smaller municipalities," he stated. "It's true this was preferential treatment, but absolutely necessary as our tax revenue is limited because of

ower assessments. He pointed out that smaller nunicipalities do not have comportant source of tax revenue in

cities.

He explained how the budget would affect Central

The government proposed to ncrease the per capita grant to municipalities by \$1, he said. The total grant would amount to

\$13,000 BOOST

But against this it plans to increase the municipality's share of welfare costs from 10 to 20 per cent. For Central Saanich this will mean an Saanich this will increase of \$13,000.

The government also plans to introduce a bill which would abolish the collection of fines by municipalities for policing porions of the provincial highways Reeve Lee said.

This would result in a loss of \$8,000 to Central Saanich. "The increase in welfare costs plus the loss of traffic fines will result in a net loss of \$17,000 to the municipalities," said the reeve. "This amounts to over a

NO RETURN

"We will still have to police four miles of the Patricia Bay Highway and won't get anything in return," he said. Purpose of the meeting, he A preliminary meeting of women voters from the View Royal border at Colwood to the government to provide additional and work and won't get anything in return," he said. Purrose of the meeting, he said, would be to request the government to provide additional and work and work get anything in return, "he said, but the work provide a collection of the work of the wo

Reeve J. B. Cumming said

e area. faced with a school cost of about \$40,000." "The \$40,000 is

# Museum Employee

A 58-year-old former Provin cial museum employee found suspended sentence Monday. Robert Nichols, 730 Humboldt. was placed on a \$500 good

Earlier, court was told Nichols had worked on the The stolen items eventually

#### LEGISLATURE **SPEAKERS**

-Burnaby-Willingdon).

# Nearly 3,000 Wait From Province Lee Wants Parley On Budget Shockers For Beds in Hospital

#### Gordon Lee today called for COUNCIL UNFLAPPABLE IN FACE representatives of smaller OF IRATE FLAG FAN'S PROTEST

"Please take time out to decide whether Oak Bay is in Great Britain or Canada . . . " was the request made of council Monday night.

And council members had a good chuckle over the request . . . but they didn't answer the question, in so many

The request came in a two-sentence letter from John McNiece, Apt. 214, 1400 Newport Ave., and asked that the flag situation at the municipal hall be corrected.

Oak Bay flies both the Union Jack and the Canadian flag in front of its hall.

"I assured him the Canadian flag was in the most prominent position in front of the hall," Reeve Fred Hawes

assured council.

But that's all that was said, and the letter was sent

## Hydrofoil to Start 'April Fool's Day; No Kidding???

By PETE LOUDON

Up here in Victoria we're becoming a bit dubious, Mr. Niedermair.

We have your announcement (and we note the date thoughtfully) "SEATTLE (AP)-Plans were announced Monday to

start commercial passenger hydrofoil service between Seattle and Victoria by April 1. "William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil

Lines Inc., said the \$2 million hydrofoil vessel Victoria will be brought here by ship early next month from Baltimore, where she was built. "The Victoria will undergo about two weeks of testing

before going into service.
"Niedermair said the Victoria, capable of 37 knots, will carry 75 passengers and cover the 75-mile run in one hour, 45 minutes. He said the fare will be \$10. No cargo will be

Well, Mr. Niedermair, we don't catch on too quickly and we like to be neighborly. but by golly, all this sure has a familiar ring. We decided to check our newspaper morgue. This will give you some idea of what we found

April, 1960: "Hydrofoil Possible on Sound." May, 1960: "Eellingham Run?" June, 1960: "Starts August 1." July 13: "August Take-off." July 26: "Arrival Delayed." August, 1960: "Bouncing Delays Hydrofoil." August, 1960: "Soon Ready for Debut."

August, 1960: "Repairs Hold Back Hydrofoil." August, 1960: "Tested on River." August, 1960: "New Delay." August, 1960: "Hydrofoil Flying to Bellingham Today." August, 1960: 'Arrival Delayed.' August, 1960: "Flying Fish Almost Here." August, 1960: "Here by Mid-September."

Sept., 1960: "Start Set for October." October, 1960: "Litigation Grounds Hydrofoil." October, 1960: "Long-Awaited Hydrofoil Due Today." November, 1960: "Overdue Hydrofoil Triggers Alert." December, 1960: "Hydrofoil Ferries Feasible." December, 1960: "Seattle to Tacoma by '62."

June, 1961: "Hydrofoil Still Possible." October, 1961: "Hydrofoil Money Shy." March, 1962: "U.S. Firm Plans Hydrofoil Service Here." July, 1963: "Hydrofoil Out for Northwest." September, 1963: "Hydrofoi to Seattle in 1½ Hours." June, 1964: "Eastern Strike Delays Hydrofoils.

March, 1965: "This Summer Hydrofoils to Seattle." July, 1965: "Service Starts September 11. August, 1965: "More Testing. December, 1966: "Progress Still in Air." February, 1967: "Not before "70." March, 1967: "Coming Next Month."

We may have missed a few clippings, Mr. Niedermair-

## Gas Station Curbs Submission Made

He told the special gas prices station construction.

final say in the number and mission report of two years ago, woman with "a lump" was location of new service stations, that the legistature also should being required to wait several a legislative committee was fold enact a mandatory requirement weeks for a surgical examina-Lawyer Gerald Cross, QC, daily wholesale price to re-whether it was cancerous. representing the Automotive tailers in the province and only He said one can only im Retailers Association of B.C. allow discounts related directly the terror she is living

### **Ball Hurled** Right Back At Black

There are now almost ,000 persons on hospital vaiting lists in Victoria.

Royal Jubilee is booking emale elective cases for fanuary, 1969, and male ases for October this year. There are 1,104 electives.

And there are 449 urgent ases waiting, some of whom must wait two or three weeks.

St. Joseph's Hospital has 1,200 elective cases on the waiting list and patients are being booked for admission in July, at present. There are 73 urgent cases waiting for admission hopefully within a few weeks.

The figures were obtained from the two hospitals today during interviews with officials on the speech delivered in the egislature Monday by Health Minister W. D. Black. (See

EXTEND HOURS

He suggested that public opinion could pressure local hospitals dean of graduate studies, on could pressure bandling more patients.

The announcement by presiinto handling more patients

of B.C. Hospital Insurance were to approve additional funds for teach linguistics. perating-room staffs.

"There is no problem to seven-

Both hospitals handle emeragency cases at any hour, any day. But scheduled operations in 1964 and chaired the senate

to do surgery on an extended-hours basis would cut into their office hours. At St. Joseph's some doctors

for operations over a wider period of time.

RELUCTANT

The dependency of community approval of operating costs makes hospital officials unacute hospitals on BCHIS for willing to speak critically of the hospital bed crisis, another official said anonymously.

He said that Mr. Black's Esquimalt will have missiles proposal that Mr. Black's proposal that the groundswell of public opinion should be turned on hospital officials might backfire—and be turned on Mr. Black's "pursestrings depart-ment"

Esquimant will have missiles in her harbor next spring—on board two of the most modern destroyers in the Royal Navy. The vessels—HMS Fife and HMS Glamorgan—will be naving a week-long visit to

LONG WATT

report is now being prepared by coast.
Toronto consultants on the local Fitte hospital situation, it would be underwater detection gear for years before new hospitals could be built.

"In the meantime, One case was cited where a scheduled for May 23 to 30. The Public Utilities Com-committee, studing the results emergency steps are indicated. mission should be given the of the Morrow Royal Com-He said one can only imagine

also said that oil companies to volume. while waiting for a hospital bed. should be barred by law from Mr. Cross said the association Many other cases in the urgent problem as well.

DR. M. H. SCARGILL

### LINGUIST NAMED DEAN

Dr. M. H. Scargill, head of the department of linguistics at the University of Victoria, has He suggested that public opin- been appointed the university's

hrough extending the hours of dent Malcolm Taylor today said the appointment will be effec-Both acute hospitals here tive immediately. Dr. Scargill will remain as department head one if Mr. Black's department of B.C. Hospital Insurance were

HERE IN '48

A Yorkshireman, Dr. Scargill "There is no problem to sevenday surgery if you have the staff and if you have the money," said a Jubilee official.

An official of St. Joseph's department of the University of said, "The hospital would be prepared to keep surgeries open Saturday if it could be budgeted for extra staff."

A Yorkshireman, Dr. Scargin came to Canada in 1948 with a came to Canada in

are usually between 7:45 a.m. and 4 or 6 p.m., Monday to Friday.

In 1964 and chaired the senate committee which arranged the introduction of graduate studies. He has administered the gradu-Some doctors have stated that do surgery on an extended.

He has published widely during the past 20 years, most recently as an editor of A Dictionary of Canadianisms on have already rearranged their Historical Principles. The work office schedules to be available appeared last fall as a Centennial project of the Lexicogra-phical Centre for Canadian Fnglish which he directs at the Victoria campus.

paying a week-long visit to Esquimalt naval base during a ONG WAIT

He pointed out that although a heir first visit to the west Fitted with the latest in

anti-submarine warfare, the two ships are armed with "Seaslug" missile launchers.

## Ask The **Times**

Q. Would you please tell me

A. According to Emily Post's guide to etiquette, the proper form is to introduce him as Mr. So-and-so. If the minister holds the degree Doctor of Di-vinity (D.D.) he should be ined as Dr. So-and-so.

Q. Kindly tell me if a 19-yearold Canadian male student goes to the U.S.A. to continue his stuwould be subject to the draft laws?

A. If he is residing in the U.S. while going to school there he would be eligible for the draft. The American con sul in Vancouver advises that any male alien resident of the U.S. born on or after Sept. 15, 1925, is subject to Selective Service from the time he en-ters the U.S. He suggests that the mechanics of registration, examination and selection

ever.

Chell the job of launching an education program for both teachers and pupils "pronto."

All questions should deal with a different state of fact and be of general interesting the state of the state of

## CRASH EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

## Schools Launch Counter-Attack on Drugs

the same question of parents but got different answers.

It was always a case of a

in Greater Victoria high schools are going to get the word on drugs.

education program on how drugs such as marijuana and heroin can hurt them. And for the teachers, it will be a lesson on the symptoms drug users display when

under the influence.

For students, it will be a

Trustees decided on these immediate steps at their meeting Monday night follow-ing a Vancouver newspaper story over the weekend suggesting there were numerous drug users and "pushers" in Victoria high schools The sudden surge of con-

developed this way,

Peter Bunn.
Trustee John Porteous

attended a meeting Jan. 31 of a group interested in youth and education. A prime mover of the group, said Mr. Bunn, Victoria psychiatrist Charles Gregory.

As a result of a discussion on drugs in schools at the meeting Mr. Porteous ex-pressed concern to the board chairman who suggested a committee look into the subject and produce a plan of action for the board.

Mr. Porteous, a former board chairman, said Monday night he had asked a number of parents if their school children know drugs are in the schools.

"Every one has said yes."

conjecture.

youngster knowing a friend who had heard from someone that their friend used drugs, The drug fuss so far is "extremely vague," said trustee Dr. Carron Jameson.

"I would hope that 99 per

cent of it is hearsay and

Before any specific action the board needed more information based on facts, he suggested. Perhaps it should approach the Victoria Medical

Youngsters using drugs

doctors, said Mr. Porteous, They come to medical attention when they end up in a hospital's mental wing.

What is wanted is a program educating students the consequences of taking drugs, he said.

District superintendent Jo-seph Chell said he was upset by the Vancouver story which "besmirches" 2,500 pupils at the two schools mentioned, Victoria High and Oak Bay senior Secondary. The article quotes Mr.

are filled with drug users and "pushers." He denied saying that but added today that there are many "incidents" involving drugs.

Trustee Ted Wood said his major concern is that there might be people around the schools pushing drugs. The threat of drugs in schools concerned him too, said the board chairman. He

suggested the first line of attack was examination of material and people available to "really put this matter across" to students. More drugs are being produced all the time, said trustee Dr. Victor Rogers, and

suggested teachers get some training in what to look for to spot users. The board assigned Mr.

## Weekend Sewing Bee Sends Penny Shopping

By Penny Saver

The disappointing weather over the last weekend sent the Savers back to their winter activities. True, we did spend part of Saturday at the cottage, and the job of finally opening it for the season will be much easier because of what we managed to do, but the rain was so heavy there that we packed up our operations early. While the men-folk disappeared into their books and workshops, the girls and I engaged in an impromtu sewing bee. I have done little sewing during the past few weeks, and was surprised to find that we were in need of several basic supplies. The type of projects that my daughters had chosen surprised me Both were making themselves purses to match their favorite outfits.

Yesterday I set about buying the necessary articles for my sewing box. One thing that I had foolishly thought would never come to an end was the chunk of beeswax that I had inherited from my mother. However it had become so covered in grooves that it disintegrated completely! I found a handy packet of beeswax downtown that comes in its own clear plastic case. There are a series of grooves in the case that expose the wax and are helpful in guiding the thread. Since the rest of the wax is encased in plastic it doesn't get all over your hands when you are using it. Also it can be easily stored without a chance of marking whatever is next to it. The wax and case cost 49 cents.

My younger daugher had had a bit of trouble deciding what she would use as the drawstring for her purse. She wanted something tough yet thin. I suggested leather laces like the ones her brother uses in his hiking boots and picked some up for her while I was shopping. These tough laces are rather attractive as they are a brown-gold color that goes well with the material of her purse. A pair of these laces 72 inches long are 98 cents while 60 inch laces are 85 cents, 54 inch laces, 79 cents, and 40-inch laces 49 cents.

The last supply I needed for sewing was tailor chalk. I found a package with four large pieces for 25 cents. This included two grey, one blue and one brown piece.

My shopping trip yielded me one other item that had evaded me for some time. This was a zipper pull. My mother has had one for several years and I recently acquired a dress with a back zipper that I find difficult to manage. I looked for a pull like my mother's and they had vanished from the stores. The pulls I found are 25 cents each and come in a variety of colors. The cords are doubled and the hook at the end is designed so that an up and down motion can be used to free snagged zippers.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where found these items.

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It says, 'Roses are red, violets are blue. But only fat slobs weigh 192'."

## WHY GROW OLD?

Healthy Body Will Regulate

Acid, Alkalin State of Blood When planning menus, many ing. No one food decreases the

women are confused concerning calories in any other food. acid and alkalin foods. Readers Fish is an excellent food and

everything from acne to

nerves on acidity. When a food

is classified as acid, it simply means that it leaves an acid ash after it is metabolized. The acid eave an acid ash in the blood. Whether a food is acid or alkalin depends on the minerals it contains, not on the way it

The healthy person does not need to worry about the ratio of alkalin and acid forming foods in the diet. Nature seems capable of regulating the alkalin and acid states of the blood

Just eat an adequate diet and do not make a problem out of this. However, acidosis can be caused by certain diseases. Of course, this requires medical advice and supervision.
You may be surprised to

know that the citrus fruits are alkalin forming. In fact practically all fruits and vegetables are. The exceptions in the fruit world are plums, cranberries and prunes. The exceptions in the vegetable world are the lentils and corn.

Another misconception about food seems to be going around. This is that fish has some magical reducing qualities. I have had letters saying that the writer had heard that fish makes other foods less fatten-

#### Pancake Luncheon

The Evening Group of St. Martin-in-the-Fields' Anglican Church Women will hold a pancake luncheon on Shrove Tuesday (February 27) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will be held in the parish hall on Obed Avenue. Mrs. G. Gandy and Mrs. T. Horsley are the conveners. There will also be a home-baking stall,

Now living at 1555 Richmond Road are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gault, seen here after their recent marriage in First United Church. The bride is the former Roberta Jean Godtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Godtel of Victoria. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gault, also of Victoria. (Chevrons Studio.)





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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Jordan, 3140 Richmond Road, will celebrate their golden Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Jordan, 3140 Richmond Road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday by holding two "at homes" from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. They were married on February 25 in Seattle. Born in Ladner, Mr. Jordan has lived in Victoria since 1918, working as a carpenter in the construction industry until his retirement in 1958. He is a past grand of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, 100F; a past chief patriarch of Victoria Encampment No. 1, 100F, a member of Vancouver and Quadra No. 2 Masonic Lodge, and a member of Court Northern Light, AOF. Mrs. Jordan was born in Victoria. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Creed. She is a member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge and the Queen City Chanter Order of the Eastern Star. The couple has one son Alan and two grands. Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The couple has one son, Alan, and two grand-daughters, Sharon and Linda Jordan, also of Victoria.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## St. Valentine's Day— For Mom or Wife?

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The day before Valentine's day my husband said, "Gee Honey, I just don't know what to do about getting you anything for Valentine's day because I don't have enough money to buy my mother anything." I was dumbfounded and said, "Well, don't worry about buying your mother anything scept maybe a card, as Valentine's day is for wives and sweethearts."

DEAR ABBY: My complaint she came over to beby-sit sure burned me up. To "IRRI TATED" I have this to say:

You know that whatever the old lady did, you wouldn't like. And by the way, how much did you pay your mother-in-law for you pay your mother-in-law for you pay your mother-in-law for you have a mature and responsible for the event, which was attended by members of the South Vancouver WI district and their guests. Special guests at the affair were provincial president Mrs. E. G. Woodward, district president her unless you want her for something?

You should be grateful to have a mature and responsible person who truly loves your were humorous monologues by twice a day and has gone to our children to be with them when

was perfectly all right, but since was perfectly all right, but since the had a money problem and had to make a choice, he shouldn't feel guilty about buying ME a gift, and giving his mother a card. Am I wrong?

Blace settle this in your our content of the money are very well cared ior.

Now my daughter hates to teen-age couples could take turns using it!

Women's Auxiliary to the Hau teen-age couples could take turns with that dentist. Thanks for letting me unload. I feel better, with that dentist. Thanks for letting me unload. I feel better, where the single transfer is the first of the fir

m roots, readers write to ask is especially helpful on the which are the alk al in and health value and because of its which are the acid foods. This is perhaps how this rumor Many blame got started.

DEAR WIFE: St. Valentine's day is primarily for one's ROMANTIC interest. I can help or it is a new form of the argument, but if MOTHER comes to your husband's mind on Valentine's day, you'll never win the battle. DEAR WIFE: St. Valentine's

twice a day and has gone to our children to be with them when of the Strawberry Vale WI, and He got mad and said that dentist every six months for a you aren't there.

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The got mad and said that dentist every six months for a you aren't there. and anyone else you loved.

I tried to explain that if he wanted to buy his mother something for Valentine's day it (mine are yellowish, too), but valented in the wanted to buy his mother because of hereditary factors. They cleaned out the refrigerators of the light that the properties of the proper

to keep his foot out of it.

they are very well cared for.

Now my daughter hates to teen-age couples could take turns

Membership c of fee party,

Women's Auxiliary to the Handi-

Please settle this in your own words. Who comes first on Valentine's day, the wife or the attention to his own mouth. And law can't do anything right, no attention to his own mouth. And law can't do anything right, no contact how hard she tries. matter how hard she tries

EXPERIENCED

depends on your teachers and if

they have kept up to date. With

I would encourage you to read

#### SEW SIMPLE

Should Seamstress Keep Taking Sewing Lessons? Dear Eunice Farmer.

men's clothes, there is very little change through the last Your encouragement two few decades. With women's years ago prompted me to learn clothes, each season brings new vest sew, and now I make everything our family needs, even their coats! My problem is I would encourage you to read this, all my friends sew well also and still keep taking sewing able and if someone visits your also and sull keep taking should lessons. They tell me I should never stop! Why would it be thing new to offer, take advannecessary to continue with lessons once I feel I know more ending adventure! tage of it. Learning is a never than some of the teachers I

Mrs. M. M.

Dear Mrs. M M.:

I'm so proud of you I could pop with pride! As I've said before, I just wish I could teach each and every one of you personally. However, if I'm giving you the bug to learn, what more can I ask.

As to lessons, may I explain it this way. A professional seam-stress or tailor in Europe studies for five years, every day, to become a master of his trade. Although I have had a marvelous background in this work, I take every opportunity to study with anyone who can teach me new techniques. I go to see the new designer collections each season just to study the line and fabric so I may keep you updated on in-





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her in marriage.

### **Present Play** On Founder

Mrs. E. Robertson was the narrator when the Victoria Women's Institute's drama group presented "A Woman With a Vision," a play on the life of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the WI movement, at a Founder's Day luncheon held in the Fellowship Hall of First United Church.

The play was written by the late Mrs. Stella Blair, a former ife member of the VWI.

Mrs. Robertson was introduced by VWI president Mrs. E.
L. Johns and thanked by Mrs.
O. Sandford, president of the
Craigflower WI. The latter was in charge of program and luncheon arrangements. Decorations were in a Valentine theme for

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# Colleen Patricia Payne wore a The bride's attendants, the Plateau for a skiing honeymoo

Colleen Patricia Payne wore a gown of Paloma crepe embossed with lace when she became the bride of David Frank Robinson in the Metropolitan United Church recently. The classic sheath featured an overskirt en train. Her tiered well misted to her waist from a headpiece of white nylon flowers studded with seed pearls. For

oses. tion was held in Holyrood Rev. Albert E. King officiated House. The bride's table was at the ceremony uniting the decorated with red and white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Payne, 184 Grandview by the candles and centred by a three-tier Drive, and the son of Mr. and cake, topped by a spun sugar Mrs. Frank Robinson, Roundhill basket holding lily of the valley Farm, Herworth-on-Tees, Dar-lington, County Durham, Eng-land. The bride's father gave aunt, Mrs. James Maxwell. Gerald Sharp proposed the toast

mony. Eric Boothroyd was the

Richard Payne, the bride's Garden Court apartments on studded with seed pearls. For jewelry she wore the groom's gift of a strand of culture pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations and red

Baskets of blue iris, daffodils to the bride's happiness and narcissi decorated the church for the candlelight cere-

Mrs. Henry Bennetts and her son Gary travelled from Ottawa

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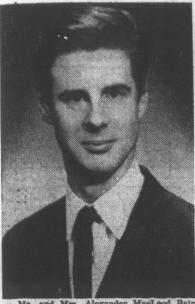
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forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Phyllis Margaret, to Mr. Christopher Richard William Wilson, elder son of Mrs. William Bissitt Banister, Warden Grange, near Chipping Warden, Banbury, Oxfordshire, England, and the late Mr. Richard William Russell Wilson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital and the University bride-elect is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital and the University British Columbia. She has completed requirements for a master in nursing from of British Columbia. the University of Washington. Miss Baird is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary. Her fiance is a graduate of Stowe School and also attended St. John's College, Cambridge.

### Recipes of Early Settlers Published

## HERITAGE FROM PIONEERS

do notebooks and scribblers.

Some of these traditional Scotia come such reminders of the past as ginger lemonade, a favorite thirst quencher at haymaking time, barn-raising province have been made avail- haymaking time, able to present-day cooks in a hash, pilgrim's cake, scrapple cookbook, Heirloom Recipes, and head cheese and pioneer cookbook by the Nova Scotia department of agriculture. department of agriculture.

Some restaurants and hotels and bones.

in the province have ordered copies and tourists this summer a pie filling of buttermilk and copies and tourists this summer a pie ming of outer may be able to taste distinctively. Nova Scotian dishes dations from the 17th and 18th centuries.

The first summer is pie ming of outer may all eggs, and early settlers living eggs, and early settlers living sugar, maple syrup, milk and eggs to make backwoods pie.

The recipes were compiled OFFER RAPPY PIE and adapted for modern cooks by Florence Hilchey of Halifax, sing sauerkraut a typical dish a home economist with the department whose hobby is collecting old regions.

collecting old recipes. collecting old recipes.

She tracked some of them down-in small villages and rural communities across the province; It was a difficult job at times because some women alices on toast or crackers, and

ince; It was a difficult job at times, because some women were, reluctant to part with cooking secrets that had been in their families for generations.

One old woman who made the wedding cakes in a Cape Breton village was finally persuaded to tell, what ingredients she used tell, what ingredients she used that we wouldn't give the Lorraine. It's a dish made of but she wouldn't give the but she wouldn't give the method. The recipe is called and cooked meat or poultry baked in the oven.

Typically Nova Scotian

HOME GROWN MATERIAL

Old cookbooks provided an-other source. Other recipes Annopolis Valley apple pudding,

other source. Other recipes Annapolis Valley apple pudding, were supplied by Mrs. Hilchey's mother and her relatives.

Mrs. Hilchey says there are three distrinct national culinary traditions in Nova Scotia—the French, German and Scottish. She has given ethnic origin and lasses cookies bear such names are the source of the several different kinds of molasses cookies bear such names. a bit of history with many of the recipes in the cookbook.

Mrs. Hilchey says early cooks.

Mrs. Hilchey says early cooks.

Among recipes for cooking used the native fruits and berries in their desserts and is one for an old-fashioned drinks, brown sugar because salmon cook-out which is still white was unavailable, cream of done today for tourists on the

MISS CAROL QUISSY

Showers Arranged in Honor

Of Saturday Bride-Elect A round of showers has been King, the bride-elect's chos held to honor Saturday bride-elect, Miss Carol Quissy.

Attendants; Mrs. R. Stanley, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Mrs. L. Shelford,

A decorated wishing well held gifts from the Misses Lynda Clarke, Clara Stephenson, Florence Mayo, Jennifer Fisher, Mona Jewell, Margaret Bell, carnations and the groom-elect's

Crowthers, Mrs. R. Hooper and the gifts. A cake decorated with Mrs. M. Bull. Miss Marilyn Reichert and Mrs. J. Croft were unable to attend.

A decorated laundry basket

A decorated laundry basket

A decorated laundry basket held the gifts at a shower losted by Mrs. P. Hooper and Mrs. M. Wylie, Mrs. D. Ashton, Mrs. Barb Hooper in their Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. Linesay Street home. The bride-

Lindsay Street nome. The bride-elect was presented with chry-santhemums and heather. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Quissy, re-ceived pink carnations en cor-sage while Mrs. E. G. Hall, mother of the groundelect shower for Miss Quissy in her-

of the groom-elect, shower for Miss Quissy in her

Dark pink carnations sage were presented to

mother, red carnations. decorated utility tub contain

Women,

Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

## ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Wednesday to attend a dinner, to be given by the president, directors and past presidents of the University Club. Major H. McManus will be the aide-de-

## Parties Precede Vows

Two more events have been added to the list of parties that have heralded the wedding of Miss Linda Macfarlane and Mr. Robert Murphy, which takes place this Friday. Chapter AR of the PEO Sisterhood gave a coffee party for the couple following the group's recent meeting in the Dorset Road home of Mrs. Douglas McDougall. A presentation was made to the honor couple. The Valentine theme used in the decorations was also carried out in two heart-shaped cakes, inscribed "Linda" and "Bob."

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Mrs. Alan Avery gave a luncheon in her MacDonald Drive home in honor of Miss Macfarlane. Spring flowers, flanked by yellow candles, decorated the table. Invited guests included the bridge transfer of the provincial chapter, Mrs. H. G. Heyworth, came from Vanyellow candles, decorated the table. Invited guests included the bride-to-be's grandmothers, Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. F. Strachan; Mrs. F. Doheny, Mrs. R. Murphy, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Argall, Mrs. J. Wheatcroft, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, the Misses Brenda Murphy, Kerry Macfarlane, Barbara Avery, Pat Doheny, Penny, Thompson, and Jane Pearse. A ciff from those that Penny Thompson and Jane Pearce. A gift from those that attended was prescrited to the honor guest.

These were held in a yellow

**Baby Shower** 

HALIFAX (CP) — Early tartar and soda instead of settlers who came to Nova settlers who came to Nova scotia from France, Germany a by-product of buttermilk, and the British Isles brought with the m their homeland recipes and adapted them to the native foods they found here. Their recipes were handed down from mother to daughter, by word of mouth, or copied in old netebooks and scribblers.

HALIFAX (CP) — Early tartar and soda instead of banks of the Medway River in paking powder, and buttermilk, Queen's County. A freshly-caught salmon is nailed to a plank and cooked over a plank and cooked fire. "People in Nova Scotia have their mode of living, beef and cabbage, which grew in abundance, was a Loyalist clustoms and cook many of the old dishes—a good way to old dishes—a good way to attract tourists," Mrs. Hilchey Songe. of these traditional Scotia come such reminders of says. bassinet that had imitation pink sented Mrs. Olson with her gifts. Betty Olson.

Municipal Chapter IODE and dustry, judging by the huge tea,

Other special guests were

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aturday.

commentator for two fashion Hundreds of books, both hardthe television was the best shows that featured clothes cover and paper-back; super-"buy" at the festival, being the from Eaton's during luncheon fluities, novelties and hand-prize for a raffle which Mrs. and a presentation of hats from made garments were eagerly

Adams won.

Proof that there were thousands of other bargains lies in the fact the general convener pianist.

He same store. The latter was sought by the capacity crowds. Mrs. S. K. Hayward assisted general convener Mrs. C. C. Riach. Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd. the fact the general convener pianist. reports proceeds of \$4,058.98 Kitchen reports proceeds of \$4,658.98 Kitchens of Victoria IODE was in charge of luncheon arwith other contributions still being handed in.

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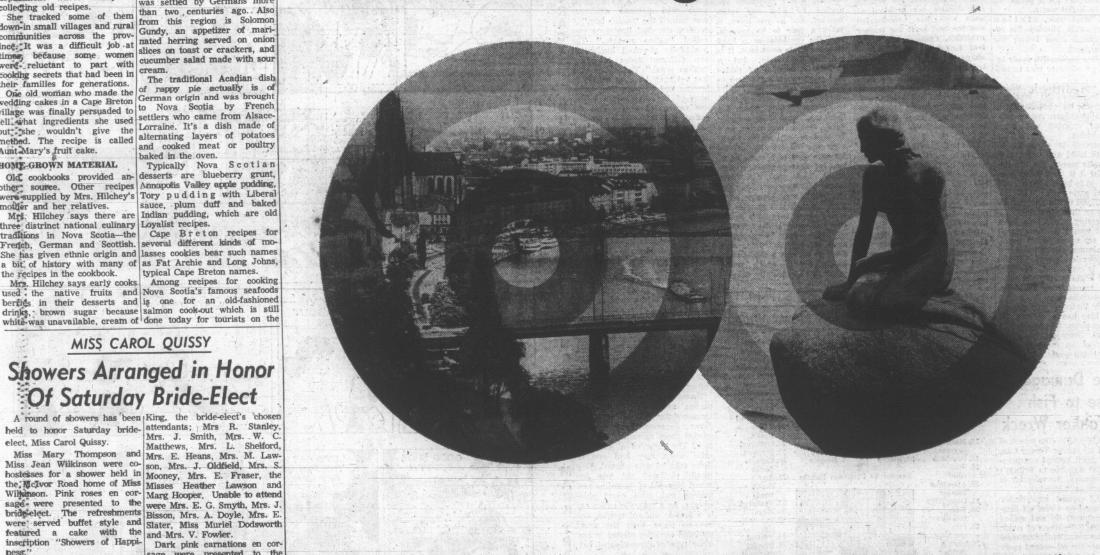
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## mother of the groom-elect, received bronze chrysanthe-muns. Refreshments were decorated house concealed the offits. A green orchid corsage served buffet style. Among those present were Miss Pat Justice and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. W. Snape, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. B. Carlson, Mrs. E. Crowthers, Mrs. R. Hooper and

mothers of the principals. A cake decorated with the words "All our Best Wishes Carol" Buffet supper, Sacred Heart was served along with the buffet style refreshments.

CLUB CALENDAR

Catholic Women's League, Saturday in the parish hall. Continuous sittings from 5 to 6:30
p.m. Tickets available at the
door: For further information
phone Mrs. R. Weicker at H. Poulsen and Mrs. M. Miller. 479-1970 or Mrs. A. Johnsen at Unable to attend were Mrs. K Taylor and Mrs. D. Grieve.



PRINCESS, the Washington Zoo's 18-year-old lioness, play with her

11-day-old son, Gremlin. He is Princess' 25th cub. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### VIET CONG POLISH UP ON ENGLISH

SAIGON (AP)—Communist propaganda leaflets are found pinned to branches, pierced on small bamboo poles stuck in the ground or merely scattered on the ground. They all have one aim: To get American soldiers to defect or to persuade them that the Vietnam war is an unjust struggle by the allies.

The propaganda leaflets and namphlets are getting better. say U.S. military officers who have seen quite a few.

"The English used to be quite bad," said one official. 'They've polished that up a little and some of it is quite readable."

### Station Requests Power Hike

Radio Station CKDA has re applied to the Board of Broadcast Governors for a power increase to 50,000 watts. Keith MacKenzie, station manager, said Monday the re-

quest should come before the board in April. A similar application made by CKDA last summer was turned

The new proposal, which would increase the station's power from its present 10,000 watts, is based on recent pro-

gramming changes and engineering studies.

The station is currently li-

censed to build and operate at 25,000 watts power, but has decided that it is "not feasible or economical to build at that . ."

Mr. MacKenzie said. "The 25,000 would not give us much more than we have."
Engineering studies have

shown it would be more prac-tical to set up at 50,000 watts, the maximum allowed AM ra-dio stations in Canada. If the request is approved, the sta-tion will begin work right away on new transmitting facilities, Mr. MacKenzie said.

Another Victoria radio station, CFAX, also has a request for a sending power increase before the board. They have asked for the board. approval of an increase from 1,000 to 10,000 watts.

#### Little Damage Cause to Fish By Tanker Wreck

LONDON (AP)-The wreck of the giant oil tanker Torrey Can-yon last April caused compara-tively little damage to Britain's fishing industry, the minister of agriculture said Monday.

The U.S.-owned supertanker went aground on a reef off Eng-land's southwest tip and spilled some 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil into the sea. Detergents used to dissipate the oil caused more damage to tidal marine life than the oil did, but fishing grounds were largely unaffect ed, the report said.

Lobsters and crabs in the path of the oil and detergent were found to have a slight kerosene taste, but the tides and wave action of the April seas managed to divert enough of the spillage to avoid substantial damage



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## The Wonderful World of Animals



DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a dog, Bell, who's good with everyone but people. She likes cats and dogs and even our parakeet, but she hates anybody that steps foot in our yard. She is mostly Great Dane so not very many people do. Mother says we'll have to get rid of her pretty soon if she doesn't "shape up." This worries me. She is 15 months old now, so how long do we have?—D.B.

DEAR D.B.: You don't really have any time at all.

Not any to waste, that is. Bell's big enough right now to be exceedingly dangerous when belligerent. I'd suggest you discuss her problem at once with her veterinarian and the best local dog trainer available. Chances are excellent Bell can be trained to shape up, but this takes help. from family members and an expert, too. Time alone does nothing but further entrench. Bell's present bad habits, and. eventually paiming her off on someone else is neither fair, safe, nor realistic.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When you have a cat who grinds her teeth a lot and drools and eats slow, couldn't this mean she has bad teeth? I'm asking because we have one and we can't agree on whether this might be why she's doing

this.-J.B. DEAR J.B.: She better be checked over at once to determine just what is wrong. You may be right—a bad tooth, or teeth, often cause this problem. It might also be

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an ulcer, an abscess, a foreign body in the gums, or even a deranged nerve. In any event, waiting causes needless suffering and may complicate

DEAR DR. MILLER: I've always been interested in animals and spend a lot of time in zoos and reading about animals in them. I read about babies born to so many kinds of zoo animals, but hardly any elephants have babies in zoos. Why is this? Are elephants just not very sexy, or are they too bashful, or what?-R.W.

DEAR R.W.: Elephants are neither frigid nor fainthearted. But as you know, it takes a pair to be parents. And the combination is hard to come by in most zoos. It is not an oversight, but a deliberate deletion of males that produces this problem in pachyderm production. The bull elephant becomes a most bull elephant becomes a most belligerent fellow when his hormones begin their periodic surge. During this periodic surge. During this periodic sinclined to 3dill people when-ever the opportunity arises. Keepers tend to become care-less, so the opportunity often arises and the bull does indeed kill someone. Then the elephant is shot because he is elephant is shot because he is a "killer." So it is simpler for zoos to keep only cows in the first place. While female elephants may occasionally have temper tantrums, they don't go through periodic man-hating moods which would make them especially danger-

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orange and black, white and perhaps grey make her standing among her tabby ousins.

from even other calico cats. If your calico pet happens to have orange-colored eyes and a white blaze on her furry face, a white vest and four white stockings, she may walk away with first prize at a cat show. The judges will be charmed by her beauty and extra partial because the true calico cat happens to be

rather rare.

These patchy cats of white, orange and black have been treasured for ages in China and Japan. Japanese fishermen regarded them as omens of good luck. The crew of a junk felt safer when they had one of these colorful cats aboard. This small, pixilated cat was be lieved to ward of gremlins and goblins and even avert shipwrecks. As a rule, the calico cat is a female and, of course, she has no more than the usual pixilated qualities alloted to any other type of domesticated cat.

\* \* \*
Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Connie Leenhardt, age 12, of Mt. Washington, Kentucky, for her question:

This spongy vegetation is one of the humblest members of the plant world. Actually there are at least 350 varieties of sphagnum and all of them are num and an of them are mosses. They grow in temperate zones where the soil is soggy with moisture. Some types of sphagnum cover the types of sphagnum cover the manufacture of the sphagnum cover the sphag surface with short velvety car-pets of tender green. Others grow feathery green tendrils more than a foot tall. In swampy surroundings the plants grow fast and thick, so thick that they strangle themselves in their own tangled vegetation Then a new generation sprouts on top of their decaying

ncestors.
In this way, spahagnums and other related mosses have changed lakes and ponds of still water into tricky patches of boggy awamp. The water bechoked with their growth and in time they may change a lost lake into a patch of dry land. The dried vegetation is called "peat" and is used as fuel. With more time, say 100 million years or so, a layer of buried peat may become con-

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Andy sends a complete, 20 olume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Tom Cawood, age 14, of Monroe, Michigan, for Z

his question: How did the name "calico cat"

originate?

She was named for an assortment of colored rags and the cloth itself was named for a city halfway around the world. The patchy little person has been a prized pet for ages, especially in China and Japan. But the name "calico cat" was bestowed upon her by the settlers of New England.

Nowadays, we give the name calico to many kinds of cotton fabric. The raw cotton may be grown in different states or A countries around the world and the threads may be woven wherever we have a suitable textile mill. A few hundred years ago, the fabrics used to make such household items as sheets were woven from linen. Then the Western World was introduced to cottons and soon these less expensive materials took over the role of linen. The first cotton goods were imported from India and usually shipped from the port of Calcutta. The name of the port was adapted to create "calico," a word that soon covered a wide variety of cotton fabrics.

Basic calico was a rough

buff-colored fabric. But some was refined and bleached snowy white. Some was dved and som was printed in various colors. Calico was a household neces-sity to the early settlers and they depended upon sailing ships to bring their supplies from far away. Busy fingers cut and sewed the yards of fabric into sheets and clothing and every scrap of the precious material was saved. Later the assorted scraps were arranged in artistic designs and sewn into calico bedcovers.

A calico bedspread is a padded patchwork of differently colored pieces. The name of the eye-catching item was borrowed and given to many other patchy colored items. A variegated grub who devours cabbages was named the "calico bug." A rainbow-streaked limestone was called "calico marble." The beautifully streaked lumber of two different trees is called "calico wood." The calico vine has variegated leaves veined in browns and purples. The calico bass of the Mississippi valley has variegated scales and the calico goldfish is gaudily patched with orange and black and silvery white.

#### Lucky Omens This is the color scheme of A

the calico cat, who was perhaps the first to borrow the name of the eye-catching early Canadian bedspread. Cat fanciers rate her among the domestic shorthairs.
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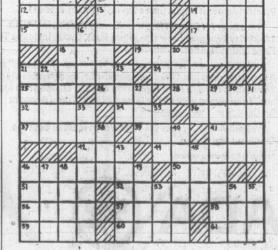












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STEARN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Stearn, 640 Strandlund Ave., Langford, at the Royal Ju-bilee Hospital on February 12, 1965, a son, Scott Allan, a brother for Blair.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ATKINSON—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on February, 19, 1988, Mrs. Ethel Amelia Alkinson, aged 72 years, born in Bed-fordshire. England, and a rest dent of Sidney, and sidney, and sidney, and sidney, between the sons, william Charles, Sidney, B.C., and Joseph and Robert, Calgary, Alta; her daughter, Mrs. Irene and rest daughter daughter delication. Sidney, Mrs. Irene and Rest daughter daughter delication. Televisian daughter d

service Thursday at 1:3 HAYWARD'S FUNERA 734 Broughton St., Rev son officiating. Cremation gratefully declined. Super

don Head, B.C., for 28 years, Survived by his loving wife, Nora, at home, sons, Carol and William, Victoria, B.C., daughter, Mrs. W. Golden, S.C., daughter, Mrs. W. Golden, S.C., daughter, Mrs. W. Golden, G.C., daughter, Mrs. W. Golden, G.C., daughter, increased the season of the s

W. (Angela) Hursi, and Rose of Murray Henderson officiating. Crewitter of the great grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Prayers and Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral Blanshard St. on Tuesday, February 20th at 7:30 p.m. Leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral Wendersday, Feb. 17, 1988. Mrs. Patricia Malker, aged 35 years; born at Ross Bay Cemetery, McCall Bross. Puners Directors (Flowers Trained Bross.) (Flowers T

She leaves her bushand, with the Victoria B.C. Gerge Younger, born in Sanich since 153 mere 154 mere 155 mere 1

HOLMES—In Victoria on February 20, 1963, Mrs. Annie Holmes, aged 86 years, no England and present the state of the Ladies and the state of the Ladies' Guild of the church and honorary member of Burnside Lawn Bowling Club. Funeral services will be held in fecali Bros. FLOLRAL CHIAPSI. chrison and Vancouver Sts., cn. 734 Broughton St.

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IORWOOD—Suddenly in Victoria of February 17, 1968. Mrs. Pea Horwood aged 63 years of 10 Hampshire Rd. Resident, het sinuce 1941. She leaves her sc Clifford E. of Victoria; 2 gran children, Dick and Judith Ann 2 brothers, Edwin Hunden of Cur berland and George Hunden Germany.

berland and George Hunden of Germany.
Suddenly in Victoria on February 17, 1988, Mr. Clifford James Horwood aged 61 years of 1067 Hampshire Rd. Born in Cumberland, B.C. and resident here since 1941. He leaves his son Clifford E. of Victoria; 2 grandchildren, Dick and Judith Anne; 2 brothers, Gordon of Victoria and Free In California Victoria and Free In California Victoria, Mrs. A. B. Glorence Moffat of Prince George and Mrs. Grace McEwen of Vancouver. Memorial services will be held in Fairfield United Church with Rev. Memorial services will be held in Fairfield United Church with Rev. The Memorial services will be held in Fairfield United Church Wemorial Friends, if desired, may contribute to the Pairfield United Church Memorial Fund, 354 Moss St.) McCall Bros.

INKPEN—In Victoria, on Sunday, February 18, 1968, Mr. Thomas Inkpen, of 2909 Scott St. Born in Sturminster, Eng., Mr. Inkpen has been a resident of Victoria since 1910. He was a member of St. Alban's Church. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dora Parks Nanaimo, Mrs. Josephine Bevan, Victoria, Percival, Ladysmith, Ralph, Vancouver: 8 grandchildren; 19 great grand-daughters, and numerous relatives in England and New foundland. W. Hayes will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, Pebruary 21, at 1:30 pm. in Chaolin's Funeral Chapel. Interment in Hatley Me m or 1 at Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made to desired, donations may be made to desired, donations may be made to

COW—At Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 16, 1568. Fook Yan Low, aged 88, a resident of this city for many years. Survived by a grandson in New York and a daughter-in-law in Hong Kong. Wednesday at 2 Funeral STANARD'S FUNERAL AT BROUGHOUS STREET IN THE ACCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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McCALUM—In Victoria on February 19, 1968, Mr. Alexander McCallum of 1145 Burnside West aged 74 years, born in Roland, Manitoba and a resident of this city for the past 55 years. He is survived by his wife Constance at the residence; one brother, H. J. McCallum of Los Angeles, Cal. and one sister, Mrs. Grace Cotes of Glenboro. Man. also methods the work of Mount. Nat. Master of Mount. Nat. B.C.R. and a life rember of the Lake Hill Bowling Club. Club. Fluneral services will be held in IcCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. who was and Vancouver Sts. on oursday, Feb. 22 at 1:15 p.m. Rev. hn Vickers officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.)

MONEY — At the Royal Jubilee
Hospital on February 17, 1988. Lily
Mary Money, aged 92, widow of
Capt. Charles F. L. Money; born
in Kildare, Ireland, and a resident
of Victoria for 51 years. Survived
by her daughter Eliene M. Money,
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ROSS—On February 18, 1963, in the Veterans' Hospital, Major Thomas M. Ross, M.B.E., of 1904. Summit Ave., aged 81 years. Ave. aged 81 years. Ave. aged 81 years. Ave. aged 82 years. Ave. aged 82 years. Ave. aged 83 years. Ave. aged 84 years. Ave. aged 84 years. Ave. aged 85 years. Ave. aged 85 years. Ave. aged 86 years. Ave. aged 87 years. Ave.

SIMPSUR B.C., on Feb. 17th, 1988, Ladner, B.C., on Feb. 17th, 1988, Ladner, B.C., on Feb. 17th, 1988, Ladner, B.C., on Feb. 20 at 17:30 p.m. THE VICTORIA TEMPLE, 2663 a grandson, John; two sisters in England. Predeceased by her husband, John, in October, 1986, Private funeral services will be held in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel on Thursday, February 22, Padre D. Kendel officiality, followed by cremation.

Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1988.
at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Elizabeth's Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, February 17, 1988. Mrs. Helen Later 1899.
Garagliard in west Sandien Cemetery. (Masses in preference to flowers.)

GAGLIARDI—On February 17, 1988.
Garagliard in ene Di Martino) of 1202.
Caledonia Ave., age 79, wife of the late Domenico Gagliard. She jis survived by one son, Samuel of Montreal; two daughters Mrs. Joann and Wancouver Streets, on Wednessis, in Street and Time McCall Bros. Floral Chapet, Johnson McCall Bros. Flo

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#### Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

#### Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: Four Winos travels to Campbell Island off the New Zealand coast and visits with various wildlife. 7:30: Channels 7, 12: National Geographic. The Amazon river is the subject of tonight's showing as cameras take us along

its 3,900-mile banks in a series of adventures.
8:30: Channel 9: Net Festival, Pester Ustinov the actor traces his family tree and relates some of his experiences.

10:00: Channel 7: CBS News Special. This progrma deals with the Viet Cong army and Ho Chi Minh's views, also a film footage on the recent visit to Quebec of some North Vietnamese

#### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Lone Hand (1953). Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale, James Arness.

6:06: Channel 7: Split Second (1953), Stephen McNally, Alexis

8:00: Channel 13: To be announced.

9:00: Channel 5: Prescription Murder (1968). Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Nina Foch.

11:00: Channel 12: Too Much Too Soon (1958), Dorothy

11:00: Channel 13: To be announced. 11:45: Channel 2: The Brink of Life (1957). Ingrid Thulin,

Eva Dahlbeck. 1:05: Channel 5: The Palomino (1950). Jerome Courtland, Beverly Tyler.

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My 3 Sons Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Lucy	Movie Movie	6:00 6:30	News Know the Scene	Innovations Folk Guitar	Gilligan Rawhide	Movie Walter Cronkite	The Deputy M Squad	
7 o'Clock Show Reach for Top	Four Winds Garrison's Gor.	Truth or Cons. Jeannie	Star Trek Star Trek	Movie "The Amazon"	7:00 7:30	Batman Jerry Lewis	Adults Listen Medically Speak	Rawhide Lucy	Movie "The Amazon"	Upbeat Upbeat	
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Newsmagazine Public Eye	The Invaders The Invaders	Movie Movie	Newsmagazine Public Eye	CBS Reports KIRO Reports	10:00 10:30	The Avengers The Avengers	- 1000	Mery Griffin News	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	News Spotlight	
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Movie Movie	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show		Perry Mason Peter Gunn	12:00 12:80	WC Sports, 12:10		News	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	

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11.000	Movie (8:45) "The	Snap Judgment Concentration	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	News Password	9:30	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen	Education Education		Candid Camera Hillbillies	Stock Market Stock Market
Western School	Mighty	Personality	Western Schools	Andy Griffith	10:00	Jean Cannem	NW Adventure	Farm; News	To Tell Truth	Stock Market
Giant; Helene	Crusaders"	Hollywd Squares	Giant; Helene	Dick van Dyke	10:30	Jean Cannem	Education		Dick van Dyke	Stock Market
Mr. Dressup	Temptation	Jeopardy	Pipeline	Love of Life	11:00	Pipeline	Education	Romper Room	Love of Life	Stock Market
Pick of Week	Mother-in-Law	Eye Guess	Pipeline	Search, Light	11:30	Pipeline	Edu.; Decisions	Romper Room	Mery Griffin	Stock Market
Luncheon Date	Eewitched	Newsbeat	Noon Show	Secret Storm	12:00	News; Trading	Decisions; Telec.	Movie:	Mery Griffin	Stock Market
Search Light	Treasure Isle	Wunda Wunda	N. Show; Movie	World Turns	12:30	Music; Movie:	Telec; Educa.	Young Stranger	Mery Griffin	Stock Market
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World Turns		Another World	For	Houseparty	1:30	For	Education	Young Stranger	Houseparty	Spotlight
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Girl Talk	Baby Game	Match Game	Conflict	Edge of Night	2:30	People in Confl.		Divorce Court	Mike Douglas	Movie
Take 30	General Hospital	Make a Deal	Take 30	Pat Boone	3:00	Magistrate Court	Education	Highway Patrol	Secret Storm	Movie
Edge of Night	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Pat Boone	3:30	Your Move	Recess	Flash and Buck	Password	Penny and Pal
Bonnie Prudden	Dating Game	Mike Douglas	Bonnie Prudden	J. P. Patches	4:00	Thunderbirds	Recess	Cartoons	Fun-O-Rama	Jerry Holzinge
Upside Town	Mr. Ed	Mike Douglas	Upside Town	J. P. Patches	4:30	Flintstones	Education	Patty Duke	Fun-O-Rama	Jerry Holzinge
Zorro	F Troop	Twilight Zone	F Troop	News	5:00	F Troop	Educa.; Children	Dennis	Abbott and Cos.	Jerry Holzinge
Let's Go	News	Early Edition	Flintstones	Walt Cronkite	5:30	Hockey	What's New	Flintstones	Movie	Bachelor Fathe
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#### TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Quartet, from Rigoletto (Verdi), orchestra; Il Lamento De Federico, from L'Arlesiana (Cilea), Harry Secomb (Tenor); Santa Lucia, Harry Secombe; Kamenoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein), orchestra; Watz and Chorus, from Faust (Gounod), Roger Wagner Chorale: Anvil Chorus, from Il Trovatore (Verdi), Roger Wagner Chorale; Vesti la Guibba, from Pagliacci (Leoncavallo), orchestra; The Dream of Olwen (Williams), Leonard Pennario (Piano); Musetta's Waltz, from La Boheme (Puccini), orchestra: Fountain in Rome, Harry Secombe, Arriverderci Roma, Harry Secombe; Waltz, from Eugen Onegin (Tchaikovsky), orchestra.

#### TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Delightful music to complement your dinner hour.

8:00: CFMS: Robert St. John: Veteran news correspondent. 8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Beethoven Sonata No. 17, the Tempest, Sviatoslav Richter; Symphony No. 5 (Vaughan 3:00: CFMS: FM in the P.M.: Three hours of wonderful variety, including Ferrante and Teicher, Ed Ames, Philadelphia orchestra with music of the Strauss dynasty. 4:00: Peter Nero, Arthur Lyman, George Shearing and memorable performances by Mario Lanza. 5:00 Henry Mancini, Andy Williams, Bud Shank; News 5:00 and 6:00.

#### TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: My Favorite Things, from Vancouver. Eve Smith and the Dave Robbin band.

7:03: CBU: Concern. Tonight's show deals with youth and drugs. 8:08: CBU: The Fantastic Emperor, A story by William Strange told in drama in document and in comment.

9:40: CBU: Germano Rocha a Portuguese folk singer in recital.

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That afternoon Mr. King and others form

Optomist, Club of Victoria (opti-mrs.), Tuesday, 8 p.m., 545 Cornwall Street. Bingo Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Old Age Pen-Esquimalt Dockyard Branch

172, 8 p.m. Wednesday, awards night meeting. YMCA Men's Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA club

**Meetings Calendar** 

Victoria and District Chrys-

anthemum Society, 7:30 Wed-

nesday, The Inn, 1528 Cook St.

Speakers: Lois Freeborn on cut-

ting and J. R. Begg on potting.

sioners Hall.

tors, noon Thursday, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Edith Gunning on housing.

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The ruling marked one of the the government could not sur- The non-confidence motion, By DAVID DAVIDSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Only twice of Canadian politics.
On Monday morning Mr. King one of Mr. King's associates,

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of 142 to 111, on Feb. 5, 1963, in the shaky 25th Parliament the shaky 25th Parliament which had set for just over four months. The government of Arthur Meighen fell July 1, 1926, its third day in office, after a 96-

which actually was moved by

voie in the Commons.

Today there could be a third, if the minority Liberal government decides its Monday night defeat in the Commons dictates an election or resignation.

The government could also demand a formal confidence of COVERNMENT of the Liberals 101, Progressives and the cabinet posts at a salary and these MPs were sitting in the House.

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Lord Byng's refusal to grant him dissolution. It over-shad-owed the anti-Liberal customs scandal.

The Liberals won 118 seats, the Conservatives 91.

The slim margin was provided by Thomas William Bird, the member for Nelson in the defunct Progressive party, who a few minutes after the vote rose to tell the House he had forgotten he had been paired with an absent Conservative.

The MP attempted to have his vote withdrawn but the Speaker ruled that a vote once cast cannot be changed or withdrawn.

The Liberal members from protation and Communications, they were in Prince Edward Island beginning an inspection of maritime facilities.

The party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to convert a couver Quadra and James Byrne, Kootenay East.

Members of the 24-man plane to be on hand for the party while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the party was tied up on the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en route to fine for hunting deer out of season. The County Court judge ruled to Ottawa by special plane to be on hand for the highway for seven hours by a bilizand while en ro

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## Gov't Blamed By Nanaimo

NANAIMO-City council Monday condemned the provincial government for provoking the present ferry

#### **Board Seat** Requested For Indian

board is already setting a from last Friday to Easter. provincial precedent in having an Indian sit in on their money in slack months did not meetings as an observer.

this a step further. Chairman Joseph Frumento considered.

said Monday evening the board will consider sending a resolution to the B.C. School Trustees' reductions in the government Association asking for the Indian representative to have full

yoting powers.

Trustee Frumento explained the final decision lies with the education minister and granting voting power will require a change in the Public Schools

Act.

"I am hoping that the municipalities and the rest of the Island will do the same," he said when introducing his motion to protest to the provincial government.

he has not voted.

Mr. Antoine has been attending school board meetings for attend late functions in Vanseveral months acting as a link between the several months acting as a link between the board and the overnight, he said. Indian band.

Mr. Frumento said: "We feel that because of our large Indian population they should be represented on the district school board, especially as more of them become part of the public Grade Grade Grade Grade Grade Grade

strike. They gave full support to Ald Ted Jenkinson in a motion to protest the strike and the situation leading up to it.

Ald. Jenkinson criticized the ferry service cutback and said the one-third reduction in sail-DNUCAN — Cowichan school About 160 men faced layoffs

neetings as an observer.

Now they may seek to take when wider repercussions in the tourist industry had to

Ald. Ken Medland described PEOPLE ASK

The subject arose when observer Leonard Antoine of the Cowichan band's education committee said he had been asked by his own people why he been not woted.

Almost immediately, he said, the late ferry to Nanaimo was cut. cut.

As a result, Islanders cannot

The recent one-third cutback is another breach of promise, he charged.

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#### 'FORM OF BLACKMAIL'

## Ladies Get Last Word In School Space Row

battle of the sexes occurred matter was settled.
here Monday over the allocation "The facilities are plugged here Monday over the allocation of school accommodation for the full." Cowichan Music Festival in However, the rest of the

women.

The all-male board of trustees backed down and acceded to the backed down and acceded to the requests of the three-member.

Mrs. Preston Bruce and Mrs. Isobel Tarlton.

Spokesman Mrs. Smith told requests of the three-member delegation of women from the festival committee asked for specific dates festival committee.

The women despite being last year's festival accused by trustee Bruce Devitt of "a form of blackmail" by flaunting their femininity in front of trustees to try to make them change their minds.

CAN'T GO ON'

Now, within a month of the start of the 1968 festival, they had still not been allocated.

A previous decision to split classes between schools and not go on unless . . classes between schools and not use Quamichan School at all was reversed.

Mrs. Smith was interrupted by board chairman Joseph

the ladies' presence here tonight you have to have pre-set dates. as we reached a compromise in

## IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless distribute, she said. otherwise stated. Place names Mr. Frumento: otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of tivities must take priority." registry.)

dock. Victoria - Ragna Bakki,

Orient. Crofton-Aleppo, U.K. Cowichan Bay-Chapel River,

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#### Closure Imposed On Log Salvage

The B.C. Forest Service Monday announced a closure for log salvage on a 50-square-mile area in the Strait of Georgia, Island to Jenkins Island.

heavy seas.

DUNCAN - A short, sharp committee and thought the

March.
And it was won by the festival committee chairman Mrs. Leslie Smith supported by

and accommodations right after

"I feel at this point we can't

Trustee Devitt said: "I resent Frumento who said: "We agree In reply to trustee Devitt's accusaion, Mrs. Smith said the DEEP-SEA SHIPS delegation was present at the invitation of the board chair-

The festival committee still has 800 tickets and programs to

But Mrs. Smith had the last Esquimalt—Ross Sea, in dry-word: "The festival is a school activity with hundreds of students participating in school time."

# Work to Start

On New Bridge

CHEMAINUS-Work will start this year on a new \$100,000 bridge over the Chemainus River on the Old Island High-

Reeye Donald Morton said Monday the bridge project will probably be completed in 1969. Last year North Cowichan council set aside an initial \$17,-000 toward its half share of the total cost. Tht other half will be paid by the provincial highways department which will do the work.

Reeve Morton made the an-The area was closed after a nouncement about the bridge tow boat lost a log boom in after council members had completed their annual road tour.

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# Crews Defy Order

#### Ferry Strike In Fifth Day

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Government ferry service remained idle for the fifth day this morning with no indication of an end to the strike of 1,050 employees.

The 800 deck, catering and shore workers and 250 officers and engingeers voted Monday night to maintain their walkout demanding full collective bar gaining rights.

Highways Minister P. Gaglardi said earlier that failure to report for work this morning would constitute resignation and he would recruit

But this morning, in an Interview from Vancouver, he said he didn't know what the employees status is.

According to the law, if they

didn't show up that meant they have resigned, he said. "But I don't know what their status is," he added.

#### GET REPLACEMENTS

He said "I'm working at trying to get crews" but when asked where he will find replacements he only said "I've got my men working on it.'

He gave a flat "no comment, I'm not saying anything" to a report his department is trying to recruit licensed personnel in the United Kingdom

A spokesman for the dina Merchant Service Guild which represents officers and engineers, , said he has also heard the report but is not too concerned about it.

#### 'WARNED'

"We have already warned the English union to let them know we are on strike and not to take jobs with B.C. Ferries," he

'They will have a great deal of difficulty in replacing us, I'm afraid. The situation now is we are waiting for the government

Because the ferry workers are research. civil servants, they do not enjoy

The ferry workers want a signed contract in which would After be spelled out terms of employment binding on both sides. The strike was sparked by the dismissal of 160 persons from permanent employment and grew into a call for collective bargaining rights.

ployees Association, said his sideration for some time to members "want no part" of Mr. Gaglardi's back to work ulti-ministrative responsibilities and statement, "as I have known for

support to scab labor."

A spokesman for the Sea-SERVED 8 YEARS

Officers and engineers must have certificates of competence and the unlicensed personnel need 1½ years sea time before they can qualify for lifeboat tickets, union spokesmen said.

Pledges of moral and finant results from the control of the contr Pledges of moral and finan-cial support to the strikers have

come from a number of unions In B.C. Last weekend the 136,000-Continued on Page 2 The chancellor said the board continued on Page 2 The chancellor said the board continued on Page 2 The chancellor said the board which was believed to have

FROM WARMTH of Jamaica to chill of Ottawa was journey made early today by Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson who stop momentarily to talk to reporters at Uplands Airport before the

embattled Liberal leader attended emergency cabinet meeting. The temperature was 10 below. Mr. Pearson gave no clue at the airport what steps the government will take. (CP Wirephoto.)

**TORIES WALK OUT** 

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Conservatives walked out of the Commons defence committee today after expressing doubts'

that the committee should proceed under present circum-

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's Commons deteat will not interfere with the holding of the Liberal leadership convention, Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal television, sold tides.

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back to the capital today too late to save the government from a two-vote Commons defeat Monday night that put the

OTTAWA (CP)-Liberal members of Parliament flooded

OTTAWA (CP) - NDP Leader Douglas said today the

"The government was defeated on an important tax asure and ought to resign," he told an interviewer after

OTTAWA (CP) - Governor-General Michener is not

planning to return to the capital from Quebec City unless advised to do so by the embattled minority government of

Liberal government should resign because its Comm defeat has demonstrated it has lost control.

meeting his parliamentary group to discuss the question.

in doubt as a result of Monday night's Common's vote.

The convention is set for April 4-6.

life of the government in jeopardy.

Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) and Heber Smith (PC-Simcoe North) withdrew from the committee on the grounds that the status of the government is

OF DEFENCE COMMIT

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After Defeat on Tax B

Government Marks Time

#### RETURNS TO TEACHING

## **Uvic President** Resigns Post

are waiting for the government to move. We are always willing to talk with the government. We are standing fast for collective bargaining rights."

Because the form the government of the University of Victoria since 1964, announced today he is resigning the post to return to full-time teachers.

His resignation is effective collective bargaining r ights under the B.C. Labour Relations Act.

SIGNED CONTRACT

In Fasquard is elective bargaining r ights under the B.C. Labour Relations and the university's board of governors Monday night with what Chancellor R. B. Wilson termed "the utmost

After a year's sabbatical leave Dr. Taylor will return to the Victoria campus to take up

George Hornett, president of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Association with the political science department.

areer."

"Dr. Taylor's resignation does has achieved."

**EXTRA TAXES COLLECTED** 

JUST ONE BIG HEADACHE



matum.

"I don't know where they will get replacements from," he search," Dr. Taylor's letter of resignation to Chancellor Wilson says.

"Interview responsibilities and statement, "as I have known for some time that he was thinking of returning to his own academic field of public administration." tration.

His term as president has

## Call Vote Anyway Is Bennett Advice

Prime Minister Pearson

federation, said today.

He said this was the only over.

Mr. Bennett made his state ment to reporters after emergdiscussed the provincial ferry stoppage and controversial revelations about Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi's sons business deals.

olved forthwith and an election called so the people can speak, he said, referring to the federal

been paying since Jan. 1?

The finance department in the deduction rates will be deduction rates required for the balance of the year-would there-

The finance department doesn't know yet how that will be untangled.

A department official said Monday night it is a legal question that is under study. A decision will be announced as early as possible.

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recess Parliament until after the Liberal leadership race was over.

Other government officials at least until the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention.

#### Cong Threaten Saigon after the adjournment.

on the very outskirts of Sai- 2:30 p.m.

They're still out farther on alment on the order paper later limb than we are," one Conser- Tuesday and have the debate on vative MP said to a colleague. | the matter Thursday. But this was for the prime

State Secretary Judy La-Marsh, who seconded Mr. minister to decide. MacEachen's adjournment motion, confirmed the move was widely split on whether it should "to give us time to decide what to do."

The younger members of the The cabinet had time only for cabinet appeared mainly in fa-

They're Out on More of a Limb'

House Adjourns

While Pearson

Ponders Course

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an atmosphere of tense crisis today and ad-

journed abruptly two and one-half minutes

later with no discussion of the government's

session, before a packed chamber, with a simple motion "that the House do now adjourn" and it was passed

without opposition after Opposition Leader Stanfield sought unsuccessfully to make a statement.

apparently was aimed at giving the government more time to chart a course of action in the wake of its

Informants said the move was decided upon to give Prime

Minister Pearson time to assess would want to conduct their

the impact of the Monday night business in an orderly fashion

defeat. Mr. Pearson, in Jamaica and added that the motion was

turned to the capital less than three hours before the Commons met.

Mr. Lamoureux then asked for "yeas and nays" on the motion and the Liberals roared out: "Yea."

Mr. Stanfield was able to say Only one weak "nay" was only a few words—asking that heard and the House broke up he be permitted to speak before quickly.

Opposition Leader Stanfield tion motion to defer considera-old The Canadian Press after tion of spending estimates.

the brief sitting that Prime Min-Following his return by air, ister Pearson had consulted him Mr. Pearson met his cabinet

ister Pearson had consulted him Mr. Pearson met his cabinet on the telephone about moving the day's adjournment.

"It was agreed to, without prejudice," Mr. Stanfield said.

"This gives the prime minister more time to consult with his colleagues and consider the implications of the government spanned several alternatives.

Implications of the govern-ment's position," he added. He was asked whether, in ac-ment resign and said his party

epting a government-proposed will not back any government motion for the day's adjourn-ment, it was apparent that the government had won control of house business again.

will not back any government motion seeking an expression of motion seeking an expression of motion seeking an expression of confidence from the Commons. Opposition Leader Stanfield had no comment on Progressive

use business again.
"No," Mr. Stanfield said, "We Conservative plans after a cau-

As conservative PMs left the A significant move Monday House after the adjournment, night, after the Commons defeated the government's tax bill 84-st at 1.1," "Nothing's changed,"

agreed to it without prejudice to cus of MPs.

82 was acceptance of an Opposi- and "Call it a day

for a winter holiday, had re- not debatable.

Stanfield Consulted by PM

House defeat Monday night.

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons met in

Government House Leader MacEachen opened the

No new meeting time was set in the motion, which

He said he was sure members

A spokesman for the Sea a spokesman for the Sea and the special specia

not yet decided what to do. The cabinet met again immediately after the adjournment.

Argument of those favoring resignation was that any other action would make it appear the Liberals were trying to cling

Vietnamese troops battled Commons would meet Wednesthree large Viet Cong forces day at the regular time of mants was that Prime Minister

gon today and a spokesman Replying to another question, mons for a vote of confidence warned that a new invasion Mr. MacEachen said the govof the capital could come toernment could place a motion would have to reintroduce its asking confidence in govern-

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. cabinet divided

#### "Parliament should be dis- NO EXCUSE BUT CARELESSNESS FOR DEFEAT

## Incredible Ineptitude by Grits

#### By PETER NEWMAN OTTAWA - Beyond the

complex of constitutional questions raised by last night's defeat of the Pearson government lies the even more serious and troubling issue of what consequences the absence of a government will have on the unstable Canadian dollar and highly nervous stock

This is the essential reason why a solution to the constitutional dilemma must be found, and quickly.

The government's to deal with inflation has already strained its credit with both the domestic and international financial communities.

There have been two runs on the Canadian dollar during the past six weeks.

As this despatch was written late Monday evening Parliament Hill remained stunned by the incredible ineptitude of the Liberals in allowing themselves to be beaten on such a vital vote. The Liberals were aware that the Tories had a full

roster of members in the House. Before the supper recess, the government narrowly missed being defeated in the committee stage of its budget

surcharge) by a slim margin The Liberals can have no excuse for allowing them-selves to be defeated three

later, except sheer carelessness. It is difficult to make a case that this government did not deserve to be defeated. Any administration worthy of

office must handle itself in a more careful fashion. It is, after all, charged with carrying on the nation's business. The Conservatives had not been planning the defeat, but Robert Stanfield scheduled to make his major

economic speech of the session. His office sent out orders for the troops to turn out and hear their leader. They did. While the Liberals reeled

under the impact of their ineptitude, the only calm man on Parliament Hill was Robert Stanfield. (on the 5 per cent

As reporters came to seek

his opinion, he rose in stately fashion to shake each new comer's hand, and to every question about what he in tended to do, he merely replied: "The government has been defeated on a major matter of confidence and it

Asked if he would be willing to form a government, should the Governor-General call on him to do so, he limited himself to the comment: "Certainly."

The sudden defeat of the government came as a total surprise. Because of the Liberal leadership race, Par-liament Hill had been becalmed. Nobody in town was even bothering to read Hansard.

months since Lester Pearson resigned. The last 60 days of his stewarship are proving no less dramatic—and no less dispirting-than its first 60 days.

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was set at \$600.

 Accelerated collection of corporation tax by requiring corporations to pay their instalments two months earlier than in the past.

 Announced the 3 ment would start next June 1 to 10 pay the 5-per-cent refundable tax on corporation cash profits 13 it levied starting in mid-1966 18 and which had brought in \$230,000,000.

This is the package which made up Bill C-193, an act to amend the Income Tax Act.

Mister Diefenbaker sez it's a long road thet has no ash

cans. No need t' ask where he wuz speakin' from. If th' boys can't run th' show while Mike's out o' town, whut are they goin' t' do when he's out o' politics?

Wonder if th' candidates fer Lib'ral leader'll be quite as enthusiastic now?

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MARKET SUMMARIES

## Investors Await Action by Gov't

ronto stock market today and change. standing on the sidelines to see that the Liberal government, defeated Monday night on a tax bill, is going to do next. Prices were recorded.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) TORONTO

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AT TORONTO among western AT TORONTO among western hit with losses on a turnover of about 629,000 shares by 11 a.m. Sunlite was up 15 cents to \$3.15 and Charter added 25 cents to

base metals. Final volume was 2,274,000 shares compared with 2,290,000

AT NEW YORK the market rose cautiously as it followed through on Monday's firm show-

bered losses by about 2 to 1. It was the best showing the market had made in weeks. Airlines were strong. Prices were generally higher

City-Born Man Named GM of Bank

Reginald B. Burton, a California bank executive, was named today as the first general manager of the Bank of

Mr. Burton, 42, will return to B.C. to assume his new post

"He has broad experience in both Canadian and U.S. banking circles and this, coupled with his known capabilities, makes an excellent person for the bank,' president A. E. Hall said in making the announcement. Mr. Burton was born Victoria where he worked as a

carrier boy in his youth. He began his banking career at the age of 16 with the Dominion Bank of Canada and held various executive positions with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Lethin Vancouver, which bridge and Edmonton.

He moved to California in 1960 as vice-president of the Fresno branch of the United California Bank, and later held posts in Bakersfield and Los Angeles. He leaves a regional vice-presidency with the First West-ern Bank and Trust Company where he was responsible for 17

**Auto Pact** Procedure Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — It is essential that administration of the Canada-U.S. auto tariff agreement be tightened up, Auditor General Maxwell Henderson said in his annual report to Parliament.

report to Parliament.

It "appears" one auto company, not indentified, may owe more than \$30,000,000 in duties and taxes, his report disclosed.

Since the tariff-cutting agreement began in January, 1965, "not one cent of duty has yet been collected. been collected from any com-pany for failure to meet the conditions of the order."

The arrangement is that an auto company or parts manufacturer may import tax-free an amount equal to its exports. If imports exceed exports. It imports exceed exports, duty must be paid on the difference.

Mr. Henderson says the revenue department procedure is to withhold the imposition of import taxes until the company reports on its exports. But the information before exposited has information being supplied has been late and inadequate.

The effect has been that the government "is participating in the financing of automobile production."

Shipments Gain OTTAWA (CP) - Manufactur-

ers' shipments were valued at \$37,484,500,000 last year, 2.1 per cent higher than in 1966, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Shipments in December were estimated at \$3,156,010,000, down 4.6 per cent from November but two per cent higher than in De

Trading was light on the To-on the American Stock

wall Street closed with a sub- to 44 on only 125 shares. Dupuis stantial gain in moderately active trading.

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lost ¼ to 51¼, 23¼ and 27¼,
Bell Telephone dipped ½ to

AT LONDON an early rally sagged and most industrials

a fall in the U.S. treasury bill rate and gains of 1/16 were regi-

TORONTO

36 Industrials 151.21, np .06
12 Golds 221.25, off 2.16
15 Base Metals 8.75, up .06
9 Western Oils 186.20, up .48
Shares: 2,274,000.

MONTREAL IS5.88, up .10
13 Utilities 125.45, off .18
7 Banks 121.15, up .57
Shares 76.98, off .06
13 Papers 76.98, off .06

AT VANCOUVER stocks took tumble this morning.

Mining and industrials were

fell % to 37%. Scurry-Rainbow and Charter added 25 cents to \$2.5.
Kerr Addison and Giant Yellowknife slipped % each to 15% and 12% among golds.
In industrials, International Utilities climbed % to 38% and dropped eight cents to \$1.02.
Inco ½ to 109.
Patino was up ½ to 17% in base metals.

**Turbines Ordered** 

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Hydro and Power Authority says it has ordered three tur-bines and three generators worth about \$6,000,000 from Shibaura Electric Co. of Tokyo. The equipment is scheduled for service between 1970 and 1972 at W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS the Shareholders of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 8210 St. Antoine Street, Monreal, Quebec, Canada, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1988, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and such Meeting shall be a Special General Meeting of Shareholders for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, sanctioning Special By-Law "Y" of the Company.

Special By-Law "Y" of the Company was enacted by the Board of Directors of the Company on the 11th day of January, 1988, and amends By-Law 27 of the Company os as to provide that the affairs of the Company shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of nine (9) persons instead of electer (11).

m accordance with the By-Laws of the Company, the Board of Directors has determined Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1968, as the record date for the determination of Shareholders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeting.
Dated at Montreal, this 18th day of February, 1968.

Bernard Dansereau, Q.C.

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A Final Dividend (No. 276) of Ten Cents (10c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

An Interim Dividend (No. 277) of Seventeen and one-half Cents (17½e) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

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meeting of the Commons de-hour after the vote. fence committee after express-

rence committee after express-ing doubt that the committee had the right to proceed be cause of the government's de-

its regular morning session. As ing. Finance Minister Sharp walked asked him what he thought. word reply.

what the government decided to tax measures in some other do. He indicated however that the date could be changed.

form.

One cabinet minister, heading for the emergency meeting of ministers also were absent for the vote Monday night. External affairs Minister Martin addressed meetings Monday of delegates to the Liberal leader-thin convention and returned Meanwhile two Conservative ship convention and returned MPs walked out of today's from Trois-Rivieres about an

had the right to proceed be- leadership speech to Toronto area Liberals and said he was paired—an arrangement
The walkout increasing the whereby a government suptension came just as the Liberal porter and an opposition mem cabinet talked over its future at ber agree to refrain from vot-

Agriculture Minister Green into the meeting, reporters was en route to the capital from sked him what he thought.
"Confused," was his singleManitoba Dairy Association ear-

party's spring leadership con- government at an international members of the B.C. Govern-

#### Only 82 of 130 Grits Available The crisis caught the Liberals assessing any blame for the deunprepared with only 82 of their feat.

130 members available.

The combined opposition rallied 84 votes to crush Finance let the vote go ahead although
Minister Sharp's tax bill, implementing a five-per-cent temporary inverse is incorrect. The decision threw the Commons into turmoil and led to a leagues before doing so.

CALLS FOR VOTE

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The decision threw the Commons into turmoil and led to a quick adjournment followed by an emergency cabinet session in the office of Trade Minister Winters, acting prime minister. Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who suffered a similar defeat just over five a dent."

The climactic vote grew out over grew out of a confused sequence of events started when Deputy Speaker Herman M. Batten workers to let us know how they feel," he said. "It is always possible for them to take what action they consider desirable.

But Finance Minister Sharp the proxinces also call for strike then spoke the possibly fatal words: "I have no objection to third reading."

The vote was called. The Liberals when the decision was made that the government was possible for them to take what as they frantically tried to get action they consider desirable.

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years ago, was stronger than mediately and some members agreed while others, according Mr. Stanfield in his demands agreed while others, according Mr. Gaglardi said he doesn't that the government should go. to the record, called out: "Next

"They are out—they know it," sitting."

e told reporters jubilantly.

House Leader MacEachen "Constitutionally they can't rose to head off the vote on the make any more appointments. grounds that the motion had not The thing is over.'

Mr. Winters noted the tax bill members insisted that the vot-

words: "If it is the wish of the House,

I am perfectly happy to have

Division bells calling in mem-

### **Icy Death** For Mother, Children

were found in the snow-covered foothills west of Colorado Springs Saturday where they had apparently frozen to death. Dr. Raoul Urich, El Paso THE GRADUATE

County coroner, identified the woman as Mrs. Beverly Jean DIRECTOR Redd, 23, of Sublette, Kan. With her, Urich said, were the bodies WINS AWARD Redd, 23, of Sublette, Kan. With of her 3-year-old daughter and a 4-month-old son. Littrell said Mrs. Redd's car

apparently became hong up on a snowbank on the road and she had kept the car running in an effort to keep herself and her children warm in the subfreezing temperatures.

#### Mini-Skirt Vetoed SAIGON (Reuters) -The mini-

skirt has disappeared in Saigon because girls find it embarrassing to squat on the sidewalks for shelter during fighting, a Saigon newspaper reports

Clerk Alistair Fraser read the result to an absolutely soundless chamber: "Yes 82, Nays 84," and pandemonium broke lose.

Conservative Robert Coates (C um be r l a n d) grabbed all available pieces of paper and tossed them in the air while his would be set up.

"Not only is the university losing a friend but students in particular are losing a good pointed Victoria's first president from 1960 until he was appointed Victori colleagues banged their desks and shouted: "Resign, resign." The combination that brought about the defeat was comprised of 60 Conservatives, 15 New Democrats, five Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and Gilles Gregoire (Ind-Lapointe). COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)

The bodies of a Kansas mons are: Liberals 130, Commons and her two children servatives 95, NDP 22, Creditions of the control of the tistes 8, Social Credit 4, pendent 3, vacant 3.

Nichols was named the best movie director of the year for a permanet injunction to end the walkout.

The Graduate at the annual the Director of the Director o day night.

The award for best television direction went to George
Schaefer for the CBC Play
the state is over the public edu-



"It's either U Thant's or Bob Hope's."

, FERRY Continued from Page 1

word reply.

At the same time, Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal Federation, said the Liberal Federation, said the lime, representing the Canadian Six hundred Vancouver and Six hundred Van Six hundred Vancouver area ment Employees Association have called for a strike vote among 24,000 civil servants to back demands for a wage review and bargaining rights.

But Finance Minister Sharp, in December what salary in-Civil servants usually are told crease they will get, but no announcement has been made date.

a similar defeat just over five should be read a third time im- We haven't asked the branches

think the employees getting the story. "I told them I'd put every

"I told them I'd put every permahent employee back and I'm sure this could be done in six weeks."

He also offered unemployment insurance in the meantime, activity on his return to the Insurance in the meantime, activity on his return to the Insurance Insu been seconded, but opposition

mally regarded as relatively michael Starr, who engineered to defeat of the government last fall on a less-crucial bill to raise postal rates, again led the fall on a less-crucial bill to raise postal rates, again led the fall on proceed.

Mr. Sharp said he had not moved the motion "and I am sorry if Your Honor misunderstood—I was trying to catch your eye."

Mr. Sharp said he had not more misunderstood—I was trying to catch your eye."

But he then went on to seal the fate of the government—with the words:

Cark Alistair Fraser read the fate of the bill—and possibly the government—with the words:

"Yes 29 New Mental the result of an absolutely soundless chamber: "Yes 29 New Mental to result to an absolutely soundless chamber: "Yes 29 New Mental the result of an add discuss griev-discuss griev-discuss and discuss griev-discuss griev-discuss and discuss griev-discuss and discuss griev-discuss and discuss griev-discuss. The also aided in the lower for the word of Ottowa's most influential royal morning Dr. Taylor was asked in his resignation was in any way the result of any policy attack, insisting that the vote classed to the governors. And faculty would now be established to consider candidates. "No university president is ever fully supported by a faculty or board members, he activity on his return to the University of Victoria."

He described it as "a pretty regroove gereace."

On finding a replacement, Dr. Taylor was asked in his resignation was in any way the result of any policy and way the result of any policy sourcens.

Not in the slightest," he cales of two do Ottown and is the vote of any policy and way the result of any policy and the head to consider candidates.

No university president is regrooved to specific the part of the 24,000 civil server fully supported by a faculty or board members, he also aided in the investigations of two of Ottownorms.

He described it as "a pretty figorous experience."

Taylor said he assumed a faculty would now be established to consider candidates.

No university presi

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) statewide walkout by Florida public school teachers that shut more than 500,000 pupils out of class Monday went into its sec ond day today. Spokesmen said 0,000 more teachers will join the 26,000 who have quit their jobs. A hearing was set this after HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mike C. Willis on the state's request before Circuit Judge Ber

awards dinner of the Direc-tors Guild of America Satur-their jobs, teachers are not violating an anti-strike law and

house drama Do Not Go cation program. The association Gentle Into That Good Night.

The directors gave their D.

W. Griffith Award for past

School officials in the state's

achievement to veteran sus- 67 counties said 26,005 teachers pense master, Alfred Hitch-cock.

—out of 60,844—were off the job monday.

## Two Little Words

By DAVE MCENTOSH words uttered too late may nave brought down Prime Minister 82.

There was plenty of warning Conservatives they absence.
The words: "Next sitting."

vening

clause-by-clause study of bill Stanfield had even stated that C193 to slap a five-per-cent sur-the Liberals had so mismancharge on personal income tax, aged the economy it would be a Deputy Speaker Herman Bat-"patriotic duty" to turn the govten then asked when the bill ernment out of office, should be read a third and final time. This is the last Commons servative backroom man said.

stage before a bill becomes law. "And we didn't make any secret that we were determined to make a good showing on the "Next sitting," said some Lib- vote on this bill." PRESS AHEAD

erals—after a pause.

These Liberals were obviously third reading would have given ters. them more time to get their Davie Fulton, former Conser-MPs to Ottawa for the vote. But their cry of "next sitting" motion that further finance was belated and faint.

Mr. Batten went ahead and called for third reading.

Mr. MacEachen then
Michael Starr, Conservative bring on a bousing bill.

over the Liberal benches. He was on his feet demanding preme moment of revenge. recorded vote immediately.

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change in leadership without any loss in stride at all."

But on the roll-call vote, 84 OTTAWA (CP) — Two little opposition MPs teamed up to words uttered too late may have defeat Mr. Sharp's tax bill 84 to

from the Conservatives they

were out to oust the govern-The Commons on Monday ment.
vening had just completed Conservative Leader Robert

"We had the horses," a Con-

These Liberals were obviously aware of the danger. A one-day bill, the Liberals tried to press of postponement of the vote on third reading would have given

vative justice minister, put a

His motion won, 79 to 78. Mr. MacEachen then tried to floor leader, also saw in a flash the sword of Damocles dangling Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister, had a su-

His government had been top Desperately, Health Minister pled Feb. 5, 1963, in similar cir-

hands "and I'm quite certain at campus are sorry to see him and a school of nursing, admitted its first graduate students

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**UVIC PRESIDENT RESIGNS** 

In his eight years in academic the University of Toronto, Dr.

As professor of public admin- and arranged for a start in 1969

stration and political science at on a school of social welfare.

## Just a Routine Vote Until Those Bells Tolled

tantalizing whiff of success in

the air, were not to be denied.

Tory frontbencher Davie

Fulton jumped up to move that the House "rise and report progress." This would

mean that consideration of the

business before the House-a

grant to the Vanier Institute

Mr. Fulton won his point by

a vote of 79 to 78 to great

Allan MacEachen then tried

amending the National Hous-

At that point former Tory

"It is a long road that has ash cans," he said noting

the Liberal insistence at that

eux pleaded for order. Tory veteran Gordon Chur-chill acidly intervened to say

cheers from his colleagues.

Government House

the Family-would

"hollow mockery" of the democratic form of govern-

ment that the Liberals should

have the arrogance to try to

carry on with normal business

the way do not rule by divine right," Mr. Nielsen "chal-

"Surely these people across

As the exchange threatened

to break out of control the Speaker stepped in and ended

Speaker steppeu ... it all until 2:30 today.

Commons chuckling to him-

All was shock and disbelief

on the Liberal side.

Cabinet ministers headed

immediately for consultations in the office of acting prime

Douglas was asked what he

would have done in the House

had he been government

wouldn't have called for third

reading on a bill on a Monday

night without knowing that all

1000

We seek to serve those

left behind . . . reliev-

ing them of additional

burden through our 36

->> <<-

Chaplin's

months plan.

the troops were behind me."

Loved Ones

"Well," he observed, "I

New Democrat Leader T. C.

minister Robert Winters

after the defeat.

enged.

leader.

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN Times Ottawa Bureau

out with a croak.

Everyone - including the

vents moving so swiftly in all directions all the time, have tended to forget in the last year or so that the House of Commons is still an important place where governments retain or lose their strength.

Everyone knew the opposition would oppose the budget bill which imposed a surtax on that most sensitive commodity-personal, grass-root, voter-type income tax.

Even when the voting bells began to ring and continued to ring for over an hour, no one really thought the government would be defeated.

out-84 to 82-thunderous applause and cheers erupted from a surprised opposition. The government was

restore calm by carrying on with other business. But the Tories, with a

OTTAWA - Last night on Parliament Hill was the kind of night when the knees turn to jelly and the voice comes

Liberals—was so used to having the minority govern-ment act like a majority that a routine vote held little Many politicians, what with

again and called another item leader John Diefenbaker rose to recall Feb. 5, 1963, when his government went down to defeat in the Commons.

Next to a federal election, it forum, slow-moving and antiquated though it may appear.

time that he adjourn the House and call an election. "Now let them live by their own words," he thundered. Amid shouts of resign," Mr. MacEachen again tried to get the floor and Speaker Lucien Lamour

When the vote was read

stunned and made an effort to

resign with "the government having been defeated and Are Relieved obviously quite leaderless with a lame duck prime minister who is holidaying in Jaof Financial Burden . . .

Yukon Tory Erik Nielsen

that the only course was to

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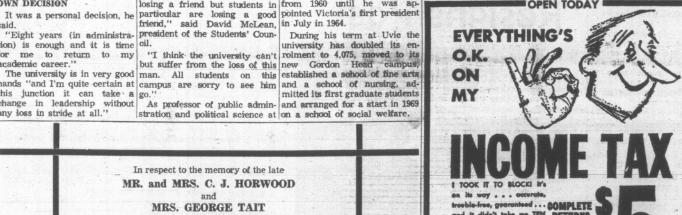
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cleared at many points allowing nesday. Low toright and high fog to form. Rain was reported Wednesday at Tofino, 45 and 50. from the outer coast and freezing drizzle occurred at Prince George. The next in the present series of Pacific disturbances will reach the west coast of Vancouver Island this evening and cross the province tonight and early Wednesday. Strong winds and rain will precede the system and showers are likely in its Palm Springs wake. The mild moist flow from St. John's, the southwest is expected to continue for the next few days.

Montreal

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. Rain beginning this afternoon and ending early Wednesday Lethbridge morning. Continuing mild. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 Edmonton this afternoon, Low tonight and Kamloops high Wednesday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Vancouver Rain beginning late this after-noon and ending Wednesday Kimberley morning. Continuing mild. Winds New Westiminster 43 light increasing to southeast 15 Prince Rupert 47 this evening and rising to south- Prince George east 35 in Georgia Strait. Winds Fort St. John light Wednesday. Low tonight Whitehorse and high Wednesday at Vancou-Seattle ver and Nanaimo, 45 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few Chicago showers Wednesday. Continuing San Francisco Winds light increasing to Los Angeles southeast 15 this afternoon and New York

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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Portland

Rome 43, Berlin 30, Stockholm 16, Moscow 3, Madrid 41, Tokyo

Vegas 71, 51; Phoenix 75, 50; Washington 44, 28; Honolulu 79, 71; Miami 72, 55; Detroit 33, 15. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. ..... 110.9 hrs 

Last Year Normal (30 years) Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

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Monday night although skies areas. Winds southerty 15 Wedobservations taken at midnight
post points allowing nesday. Low tonight and high
pst): London 36, Paris 45,

41. U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 25, 22; Las

unshine, 1968 ...... 170.3 hrs. ast Year ....... 133.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) \_\_\_ 130.6 hrs. Precip., Feb. ..... 2.15 Ins ---- 3.05 ins. 2.09 ins Precip., 1968 \_\_\_\_\_ 6.19 ins. --- 11.29 ins Normal (30 years) \_\_\_ 6.48 ins. Sunrise ... 7:12 Sunset ... 17:44 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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## Investors Await Action by Gov't

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Wall Street closed with a substantial gain in moderately active trading.

AT MONTREAL prices slid fractionally lower in trading today.

No unusual price movements were recorded.

Southam Press fell one point to 44 on only 125 shares. Dupuis A dropped % to 6¼ and Inco % to 109%. Dosco and Du Pont edged back % to 7% and 22.

edged back 1/4 to 71/4 and 22.

CPR, Cominco and Hollinger lost 1/4 to 511/4, 231/4 and 271/4, Bell Telephone dipped 1/4 to 51/4.

a fall in the U.S. treasury bill rate and gains of 1/16 were regi-TORONTO

stered.

Dollar stocks reflected the im-86 Industrials \_\_\_151.21, up .06 12 Golds \_\_\_\_221.25, off 2.16

12 Golds 221.25, off 2.16
15 Base Metals 98.75, up 96
9 Western Oils 186.20, up 48
Shares: 2,274,000.

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15 Golds reflected the improved tone of Wall Street.
Among Canadians, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas and B.A. Oil added \$2. Trans-Canada Pipe, imperial Oil and Consolidated Paper also gained but Alcan and Central-Del Rio were down.
Royal Bank of Canada lost 2 shillings while Montreal and imperial were off 1 shilling. MONTREAL
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AT TORONTO among western cils, Jefferson Lake advanced 1½ to 45½ and Canadian Superior ¾ to 37%. Scurry-Rainbow fell % to 35%.

Kerri Addison and Giant Yellowknife slipped % each to 15% and 12% among golds.

In industrials, International Utilities climbed % to 38% and 12% and charter expected the trading on a volume of 57,500 shares. It slipped three cents to 72 cents. In other mines Westland Urighted to 109.

Patino was up ½ to 17% in base metals.

hase metals Final volume was 2,274,000 shares compared with 2,290,000

AT NEW YORK the market rose cautiously as it followed through on Monday's firm show-

bered losses by about 2 to 1.

It was the best showing the market had made in weeks. Airines were strong. Prices were generally higher

## City-Born Man Named GM of Bank

Reginald B, Burton, a California bank executive, was named today as the first general manager of the Bank of

Mr. Burton, 42, will return to B.C. to assume his new post

"He has broad experience in both Canadian and U.S. banking circles and this, coupled with his known capabilities, makes him an excellent person for the bank,' president A. E. Hall said in making the announcement. Mr. Burton was born in Victoria where he worked as a

carrier boy in his youth.

He began his banking career at the age of 16 with the Dominion Bank of Canada and held various executive positions with the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver, Winnip in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Leth-

He moved to cantonia as vice-president of the Fresno branch of the United California branch of the United California Bank, and later held posts in Bakersfield and Los Angeles. He leaves a regional vice-presidency with the First West-ern Bank and Trust Company where he was responsible for 17 branches.

## **Auto Pact Procedure** Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — It is essential that administration of the Canada-U.S. auto tariff agreement be tightened up, A u ditor Ge peral Maxwell Henderson said in his enrual report to Parliament.

report to Parliament.

It "appears" one auto company, not indentified, may owe more than \$30,000,000 in duties and taxes, his report disclosed.

Since the tariff-cutting agreement began in January, 1965, "not one cent of duty has yet been collected from are companied. been collected from any com-pany for failure to meet the conditions of the order."
The arrangement is that an

auto company or parts manu-facturer may import tax-free an amount equal to its exports. If imports exceed exports, duty must be paid on the difference.

Mr. Henderson says the revenue department procedure is to withhold the imposition of import taxes until the company reports on its exports. But the reports on its exports. But the information being supplied has been late and inadequate.

The effect has been that the government "is participating in the financing of automobile production."

### Shipments Gain

OTTAWA (CP) - Manufacturers' shipments were valued at \$37,484,500,000 last year, 2.1 per cent higher than in 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Shipments in December were estimated at \$3,156,010,000, down 4.6 per cent from November but two per cent higher than in De

Turbines Ordered VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Hydro and Power Authority says it has ordered three tur-bines and three generators worth about \$6,000,000 from Shibaura Electric Co. of Tokyo. The equipment is scheduled for service between 1970 and 1972 at W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

#### IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 3810 St. Antoine Street, Montant, Guebec, Canada, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1968, at 10:30 of clock in the forenon, and such Meeting shall be a Special General Meeting shall be a Special General Meeting of Shareholders for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, sanctioning Special By-Law "Y" of the Company. Special By-Law "Y" of the Company was enacted by the Board of Directors of the Company on the 11th day of January, 1988, and amends By-Law 27 of the Company so as to provide that the affairs of the Company shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of nine inaged by ting of n even (11).

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In accordance with the By-Laws of the Company, the Board of Directors has determined Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1988, as the record date for the determination of Shareholders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeting.

Dated at Montreal, this 18th day of February, 1988. Bernard Dansereau, Q.C.

#### **IMPERIAL TOBACCO**

DIVIDEND NOTICE

AT VANCOUVER stocks took a tumble this morning. Mining and industrials were

A Final Dividend (No. 276) of Ten Cents (10c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968. An Interim Dividend (No. 277) of Seventeen and one-half Cents (17½c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

A Semi-Annual Dividend (No. 112) of Three per cent (3%) on the paid-up 6% Preference Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968.

BERNARD DANSEREAU, Q.C.,

MONTREAL February 15, 1968.

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## Arthur Mayse

It is safe to assume that at all times on our peninsula there are several hundred expectant fathers, and to these I direct this most earnest suggestion:

Listen, chaps, if it's a boy, stand up for your rights when it comes time to name the little fellow. If you don't, you may be dooming him to carry for the rest of his days a handle of the sort that no male should be stuck with.

Mind, I don't say this is bound to happen. But the risk is considerable.

Why an otherwise balanced, perfectly sensible woman will off the deep end in this matter of names, I have no idea.



But they sometimes do, as you yourself may learn to your dismay. Would you, for instance, call a boy

Egelbert? One boy I knew carried that name to school with him, thanks to a mysterious female aberation of the sort I'm warning you to be on the alert for. His mother thought the name had a fine Saxon ring to it, and possibly it has.

But the kids at school, little

gavages that they were, lost no time in shortening it to Egg, Eggy or Egghead as the mood to torment moved them.

Perhaps the best way to make sure something of this sort won't happen would be to insist on a firm understanding. If it's a girl, the wife does the choosing. In the event of a boy, the responsihility goes to the father. He may dub his heir Hector, which, shortened, to Hec, gives a solid nickname. But you won't catch him saddling defenceless infant with

Achilles! In this matter of Christian names, I have never been even halfway satisfied with

the one I drew.
Arthur has always struck me as a kind of prissy name under which to labor, although it isn't a patch on the third moniker which my mother, with the kindest of intentions laid upon me.

Only about four people on earth know that one, and I'll thank them to keep it safe hidden. My wife, when I confided it, darn near laughed herself into hysterics. On the rare occasions when I'm forced to air it, she still

Luckily my father managed o interpose a "William" to interpose a "William" between the two-a procedure that I recommend to husbands as a last-ditch measure—and stoutly called me Bill to the end of his days. Most of my friends do, too, and when I started in the scrivening business, it was with the firm intention of getting that Wil-

liam into my by-line But the first editor who bought my stuff happened to a woman, and naturally. she thought Arthur was, well,

you know, kind of nice.
Still, I came off better than some do in this business of what-shall-we-call-him. If your own name displeases you, try on Valentine for size, or maybe Rollo.

I don't mean that every woman loses her perspective when it comes to making a decision that may matter more than she realizes. The fact remains, however, that many a man chooses to part his name in the middle by ng himself J. Richard Roe because his mother got it into her head that his dignity be enhanced by a Junius, Jupiter or Jabez.

Also, I have come to the conclusion that a great many mothers—perhaps even a majority—are determined that their sons shall escape casual abbreviation. We have learned that if a small boy is introduced as Michael or Peter or Harold, it's best not to try him with a Mike or Pete or Hal. Do so, and if his mother's present, the result will like as not be a polite wince, or even a correction, But those names aren't the

sort that we've been consider-They don't make life difficult for a kid,

Perhaps the best solution rould be to let a boy start life with the name which the parents have chosen to

Then, about the time he is able to tie his own shoelaces; read him a list of names and (without feminine inter-ference) let him choose the that suits him best. You can bet it won't be Theophilus, Ebeneezer or Miltiades!



operator in booth near top of giant crane which is perched on top floor of new provincial mental hospital being built east of Royal Jubilee. Putting the operator on the end of the boom permits him to see when loads are ready for lifting—but it's a long way down for a drink of water. The new hospital, named to honor former Health Minister Eric Martin, has two cranes on the roof now, owned by contractors Burns and Dutton. (Times photo by

#### 1,100 WARNED AS POLICE HIT Of Women **PEDESTRIANS**

A 10-hour check on down-town jaywalkers has resulted in 1,100 warning notices being given Viotaria's notices being given Victoria's pedestrians. gram to cut down pedestrian

Conducted over three Saturdays the crackdown is the first step before police start charging pedestrians for violating the area.

#### Burglar Nabbed By Police Inside Store

Cormorant inside the St. Vin- area. ent de Paul store, 562 Johnson. Police said the accused went we found out the pros and cons up the back fire escape, broke a so that when the time comes we

Jones pleaded guilty in central court to breaking and fulness of the association as an Indian artifacts and couldn' entering with intent. He was to organization where women be 'sentenced later today.











# **New Branch**

A preliminary meeting of in return," he said.

Purpose of the meeting, he in 1,100 warning notices being given Victoria's pedestrians. Women voters from the View said, would be to request the Royal border at Colwood to the government to provide addipartment's stepped-up pro- Association of Women Electors. losses,

The motion was carried out unanimously by the 12 women the proposed changes would mean an increase of nearly two president Mrs. Charles Smith mills for North Saanich.

The result of a six-month study on incorporation of the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin districts is due about the Given Former end of the month

PLEBISCITE COMNIG

"Are we ready for it? Have

window, and went down to the will have no hesitation in casting our ballot." Mrs. Smith stressed the use-

> could learn about municipal problems. The women also elected a protem chairman Mrs. Pat Dobbin 838 Goldstream Avenue, phone

number 478-1210. problems in the area

## Smaller Areas Cry for Help From Province Lee Wants Parley On Budget Shockers

Central Saanich Reeve test the provincial government's "new deal" in grants and cost-sharing.

The reeve said the govern-ment's budget plans will mean a for many municipalities with under 10,000 population. "I don't think municipalities on the whole have realized yet

the impact the changes will have on them," he said. "With the stroke of a pen, the government in effect proposes to drop its policy of aiding maller municipalities," stated, "It's true this was preferential treatment, but absolutely necessary as our tax revenue is limited because of

wer assessments. He pointed out that smaller nunicipalities do not have commercial developments—an important source of tax revenue in

He explained how the budget changes would affect Central

The government proposed to increase the per capita grant to municipalities by \$1, he said. The total grant would amount to

\$13,000 BOOST

But against this it plans to nerease the municipality's share of welfare costs from 10 to 20 per cent. For Central Saanich this will mean an ncrease of \$13,000.

The government also plans to introduce a bill which would abolish the collection of fines by municipalities for policing portions of the provincial highways eeve Lee said. This would result in a loss of

\$8,000 to Central Saanich. "The increase in welfare cost plus the loss of traffic fines will

result in a net loss of \$17,000 to the municipalities," said the reeve. "This amounts to over a NO RETURN

"We will still have to police four miles of the Patricia Bay Highway and won't get anything

without charges being laid as Metchosin border agreed today tional grants to the smaller part of the Victoria police de- to form a branch of the municipalities to offset the

Reeve J. B. Cumming said

discuss the need for a branch in the area.

"It's time to start such a with a school cost of about \$40,000." "The \$40,000 is ing pedestrians for the warnings were group," Mrs. Smith said. "With the decision of incorporation of the districts coming up we have a vital question to discuss."

"It's time to start such a about \$40,000." The \$40,000." The \$40,000 is more than four mills."

He said the changes would affect Sidney more severely as its welfare costs are higher.

# Museum Employee

City police caught a burglar in the act Monday night.

Responding to a call, they found Peter Jones, 19, of 501 commercent inside the St. Vis. area. Robert Nichols, 730 Humboldt,

peared in central court. Earlier, court was told Nichols had worked on the Indian The stolen items eventually turned up in Calgary.

#### **LEGISLATURE SPEAKERS**

# Nearly 3,000 Wait For Beds in Hospital

## Gordon Lee today called for an immediate meeting of representatives of smaller OF IRATE FLAG FAN'S PROTEST

"Please take time out to decide whether Oak Bay is in Great Britain or Canada . . . council Monday night.

And council members had a good chuckle over the request . . . but they didn't answer the question, in so many

The request came in a two-sentence letter from John McNiece, Apt. 214, 1400 Newport Rd., and asked that the flag situation at the municipal hall be corrected. Oak Bay flies both the Union Jack and the Canadian flag in front of its hall:

"I assured him the Canadian flag was in the most minent position in front of the hall," Reeve Fred Hawes But that's all that was said, and the letter was sent

Hydrofoil to Start

# April Fool's Day; No Kidding???

By PETE LOUDON

Up here in Victoria we're becoming a bit dubious, Mr.

We have your announcement (and we note the date

"SEATTLE (AP)-Plans were announced Monday to start commercial passenger hydrofoil service between Seattle and Victoria by April 1.

"William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc., said the \$2 million hydrofoil vessel Victoria will be brought here by ship early next month from Baltimore, where she was built.

"The Victoria will undergo about two weeks of testing before going into service. "Niedermair said the Victoria, capable of 37 knots, will

carry 75 passengers and cover the 75-mile run in one hour. 45 minutes. He said the fare will be \$10. No cargo will be carried."

Well, Mr. Niedermair, we don't catch on too quickly and we like to be neighborly, but by golly, all this sure has a familiar ring. We decided to check our newspaper morgue. This will give you some idea of what we found:

April, 1960: "Hydrofoil Possible on Sound." May, 1960: "Bellingham Run?" June, 1960: "Starts August 1."

July 13: "August Take-off." July 26: "Arrival Delayed." August, 1960: "Bouncing Delays Hydrofoil."

August, 1960: "Soon Ready for Debut." August, 1960: "Repairs Hold Back Hydrofoil." August, 1960: "Tested on River."

August, 1960: "New Delay." August, 1960: "Hydrofoil Flying to Bellingham Today."

August, 1960: 'Arrival Delayed."

August, 1960: 'Flying Fish Almost Here." August, 1960: "Here by Mid-September. Sept., 1960: "Start Set for October." October, 1960: "Litigation Grounds Hydrofoil." October, 1960: "Long-Awaited Hydrofoil Due Today."

November, 1960: "Overdue Hydrofoil Triggers Alert." December, 1960: "Hydrofoil Ferries Feasible." December, 1960: "Seattle to Tacoma by '62." June, 1961: "Hydrofoil Still Possible." October, 1961: "Hydrofoil Money Shy." March, 1962: "U.S. Firm Plans Hydrofoll Service Here." July, 1963: "Hydrofoil Out for Northwest." September, 1963: "Hydrofoi to Seattle in 1½ Hours." June, 1964: "Eastern Strike Delays Hydrofoils."

March, 1965: "This Summer Hydrofolis to Seattle." July, 1965: "Service Starts September 11." August, 1965: "More Testing." December, 1966: "Progress Still in Air."
February, 1967: "Not before "70." June, 1967: "Delayed for Month."

We may have missed a few clippings, Mr. Niedermair-

## Gas Station Curbs Submission Made

The Public Utilities Com-|committee, studing the results

asoline. year halt be imposed on new creates
He told the special gas prices station construction.

### **Ball Hurled** Right Back At Black

There are now almost ,000 persons on hospital vaiting lists in Victoria.

Royal Jubilee is booking emale elective cases for anuary, 1969, and male ases for October this year. There are 1,104 electives.

And there are 449 urgent cases waiting, some of whom must wait two or three weeks.

St. Joseph's Hospital has 1,200 elective cases on the waiting list and patients are being booked for admission in July, at present. There are 73 urgent cases waiting for admission hopefully within a few weeks.

The figures were obtained from the two hospitals today during interviews with officials on the speech delivered in the legislature Monday by Health Minister W. D. Black. (See Page 12.)

EXTEND HOURS

He suggest that public opinion ould pressure local hospitals dean of graduate studies. nto handling more patients through extending the hours of dent Malcolm Taylor today said

to approve additional funds for teach linguistics. perating-room staffs.

Some doctors have stated that to do surgery on an extended thours basis would cut into their office became the surgery of the page 190 to the surgery of the surge office hours.

At St. Joseph's some doctors for operations over a wider period of time.

RELUCTANT

The dependency of community Victoria campus. acute hospitals on BCHIS for approval of operating costs makes hospital officials un willing to speak critically of the hospital bed crisis, another Here in May official said anonymously.

He said that Mr. Black's Esquimalt will have missiles fire-and be turned on Mr. ment."

LONG WAIT

report is now being prepared by coast. Toronto consultants on the local hospital situation, it would be years before new hospitals could anti-submarine warfare, the two "In the meantime some

emergency steps are indicated." artifacts and couldn't mission should be given the timeself to part with them, stolen items eventually location of new service stations, that the legistature also should being required to wait several a legislative committee was told today.

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number 478-1210.

The first meeting of the new branch will be Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m., at 1736 Island Highway. A yet-undecided speaker will discuss sewage problems in the area.

SPEAKERS

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DR. M. H. SCARGILL

### LINGUIST NAMED DEAN

Dr. M. H. Scargill, head of the department of linguistics at the University of Victoria, has been appointed the university's

The announcement by presi the appointment will be effec-Both acute hospitals here tive immediately. Dr. Scargill Both acute hospitals here ndicated this could only be lone if Mr. Black's department only until a successor can be named. He will continue to leach linguistics.

HERE IN '48

"There is no problem to seven-lay surgery if you have the came to Canada in 1948 with a taff and if you have the honey," said a Jubilee official. Leeds. He taught in the English An official of St. Joseph's department of the University of "The hospital would be Alberta at Edmonton until 1959 prepared to keep surgeries open when he moved to the uni-Saturday if it could be budgeted versity's new Calgary campus. or extra staff."

Both hospitals handle emerIn 1962 he became dean of arts and science at Calgary.

gency cases at any hour, any day. But scheduled operations are usually between 7:45 a.m. and 4 or 6 p.m., Monday to Priday. He has administered the gradu-

He has published widely dur-ing the past 20 years, most recently as an editor of A Dictionary of Canadianisms on have already rearranged their Historical Principles. The work office schedules to be available appeared last fall as a Centenappeared last fall as a Centennial project of the Lexicogra-phical Centre for Canadian English which he directs at the

proposal that the groundswell of public opinion should be turned on hospital officials might back. l be turned on Mr.
"pursestrings departHMS Glamorgan — will be paying a week-long visit to Esquimalt naval base during a Pacific tour of duty. It will be He pointed out that although a their first visit to the west Fitted with the latest in

underwater detection gear ships are armed with "Seaslug" missile launchers. Their stop in Victoria is scheduled for May 23 to 30.

#### Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me how to introduce a minister of the gospel; is he introduced as Mr. So-and-so or as Rev. So-

A. According to Emily Post's guide to etiquette, the proper form is to introduce him as Mr. So-and-so. If the minister holds the degree Doctor of Di-vinity (D.D.) he should be ined as Dr. So-and-so

Q. Kindly tell me if a 19-yearold Canadian male student goes to the U.S.A. to continue his stuwould be subject to the draft

A. If he is residing in the U.S. while going to school there he would be eligible for the draft. The American consul in Vancouver advises that any male alien resident of the U.S. born on or after Sept. 15, 1925, is subject to Selective Service from the time he enters the U.S. He suggests that the mechanics of registration, examination and selection would take some time, how-

Chell the job of launching an education program for both teachers and pupils "pronto."

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## CRASH EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

# Schools Launch Counter-Attack on Drugs

Both teachers and students in Greater Victoria high schools are going to get the word on drugs.

For students, it will be a education program on how drugs such as marijuana And for the teachers, it will a lesson on the sympton drug users display when under the influence.

Trustees decided on these immediate steps at their meeting Monday night follow ing a Vancouver newspaper story over the weekend sug-gesting there were numerous drug users and "pushers" in two Victoria high schools. The sudden surge of con-ern developed this way,

explained board chairman Peter Bunn. Trustee John Porteous attended a meeting Jan. 31 of a group interested in youth and education. A prime mover

of the group, said Mr. Bunn. Victoria psychiatrist Charles Gregory. As a result of a discussion on drugs in schools at the meeting Mr. Porteous expressed concern to the board chairman who suggested a committee look into the sub-

ject and produce a plan of action for the board. Mr. Porteous, a former board chairman, said Monday night he had asked a number parents if their children know drugs are in the schools.

"Every one has said yes."

the same question of parents but got different answers. It was always a case of a

youngster knowing a friend who had heard from someone that their friend used daugs, he said. The drug fuss so far is

"extremely vague," said trustee Dr. Carron Jameson. "I would hope that 99 per cent of it is hearsay and conjecture."

Before any specific action the board needed more information based on facts, he suggested. Perhaps it approach the Victoria-Medical

Youngsters using drugs

aren't going to go to their doctors, said Mr. Porteous. The come to medical attention when they end up, in a hospital's mental wing. What is wanted is a pro-

the consequences of taking drugs, he said. District superintendent Jo-seph Chell said he was upset by the Vancouver story which "besmirches" 2,500 pupils at the two schools mentione

gram educating students to

Victoria High and Oak Bay senior Secondary. The article quotes Mr.

Porteous as saying the schools are filled with drug users and "pushers." He denied saying that but added today that there are many involving drugs.

The threat of drugs in schools concerned him too, said the board chairman. He suggested the first line attack was examination material and people available to "really put this matter across" to students.

More drugs are being pro

duced all the time, said trustee Dr. Victor Rogers, and

Trustee Ted Wood said his

major concern is that there might be people around the

schools pushing drugs

suggested teachers get some training in what to look for to spot users. The board assigned Mr. Chell the job of launching an Newcon N Harri N Hosco N Imperal N Kel Newtond N Mylama N Newnord N Que Rag N Sen Nick Rim Norbaska No

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Air Canada **Buys Three Boeing Jets** 

MONTREAL (CP) - Air Canada has ordered three 368-passenger Boeing 747 jumbo jetli-ners, the largest commercial aircraft ever designed, for delivery in 1971, it was announced

Monday. President G. R. McGregor sid the jets will cost about \$20,000,000 each and will be introduced in the summer of 1971 to Air Canada's transatlantic

and transcontinetal routes.

The main cabin area in the new jetliners will extend right to the nose of the plane and at 20 feet in width will be seven feet wider than in present jets. business in oilseeds and barley arate sections by galley and washroom facilities and also provide for a lounge or private Many traders remained on the passenger area.

sidelines awaiting an announcement on the Liberal government's future following defeat of the tax bill in the Commons lar stairway. It will have space Minday. for a second lounge, business of-Oilseed prices tended to be fice or private stateroom with easier with increased market- bed. The 747 will dwarf the 196-par

and heavier hedging sales. Oats and barley prices were senger DC-8 now in Air Canada steady and an irregular rye service. It is twice as heavy, 42 market reflected easier Chicago feet longer and has 50 feet more in wingspan. Its tail rises more Lakehead prices for Class than 63 feet above the ground, Two, IWA and domestic wheat higher than the average fivestorey building. except Each of its four turbofan jet durum grades which are down 4

ngines will produce more than With a cruising speed of 600

the DC-8. m.p.h. it will fly faster than present jet airliners although its maximum altitude and range will be the same. It will be able to carry a cargo of 40,000 pounds with a full passenger oad plus baggage.

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leers 4388 9d; Distillers 208; 9d; Elec and M 45 9d; Free 138s 3d; Gen Elec 88s 3d; Fundings 4s; 1960-90, £96%; Brit 3½s. UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS MONDAY

MARKET SUMMARIES

## Investors Await Action by Gov't

Trading was light on the To-|on the American Stock Exonto stock market today and change. nalysts said investors are AT MONTREAL prices slid standing on the sidelines to see fractionally lower in trading to what the Liberal government, day.

No unusual price movements

bill, is going to do next. Prices were recorded.

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Southarn Press fell one point to the point Wall Street closed with a sub- to 44 on only 125 shares. Dupuis stantial gain in moderately ac- A dropped % to 6% and Inco % to 10914. Dosco and Du Pont

Closing Averages lost 1/4 to 511/4, 231/4 and 271/4, Bell Telephone dipped 1/4 to

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials .... 843.10, up 4.45 \_\_\_\_\_225.07, off .10 15 Utilities ....-128.61, off .61 65 Stocks .299.17, вр .59 Shares: 8,800,000.

British funds benefitted from a fall in the U.S. treasury bill rate and gains of 1/16 were registered. TORONTO

86 Industrials 151.21, up .06
12 Golds 221.25, off 2.16
15 Base Metals 98.75, up .06
9 Western Oils 186.20, up .48
Shares: 2,274,000.

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65 Industrials ... 155.88, up .16 Paper also gained but Alcan and Central-Del Rio were down. 13 Utilities ... 125.45, off .18 Royal Bank of Courter of the control of the c 7 Banks 123.45, off .18 Royal Bank of Canada lost 2 shillings while Montreal and Imperial were off 1 shilling.

AT VANCOUVER stocks took tumble this morning. Mining and industrials were AT TORONTO among western hit with losses on a turnover of about 629,000 shares by 11 a.m. ior ¾ to 37%. Scurry-Rainbow and Charter added 25 cents to \$3.15 and Charter added 25 cents to \$5.95

Merritt led the trading on a lowknife slipped % each to 15% volume of 57,500 shares. It and 12% among golds.

In industrials, International In other mines Westland

Utilities climbed % to 38% and dropped eight cents to \$1.02.

Northlode gained two cents to \$1.08. Inco 1/2 to 109.

base metals. Final volume was 2,274,000 shares compared with 2,290,000

AT NEW YORK the market rose cautiously as it followed through on Monday's firm show-

In late trading, gains outnum bered losses by about 2 to 1.

It was the best showing the market had made in weeks. Airlines were strong.
Prices were generally higher

City-Born Man Named

GM of Bank Reginald B. Burton, a Cali-

fornia bank executive, was named today as the first general manager of the Bank of

Mr. Burton, 42, will return to B.C. to assume his new post March 1.

"He has broad experience in both Canadian and U.S. banking circles and this, coupled with his known capabilities, makes him an excellent person for the bank," president A. E. Hall said in making the announcement. Mr. Burton was born in

Victoria where he worked as a carrier boy in his youth. He began his banking career at the age of 16 with the Dominion Bank of Canada and held various executive positions with the Toronto-Dominion Bank

in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Lethbridge and Edmonton. He moved to California in 1960 as vice-president of the Fresno branch of the United California

Bank, and later held posts in sheld and Los Angeles He leaves a regional vice-presidency with the First Western Bank and Trust Company where he was responsible for 17

**Auto Pact Procedure** Questioned OTTAWA (CP) - It is

ssential that administration of ne Canada-U.S. auto tariff agreement be tightened up. uditor-General Maxwell Henderson said in his annual eport to Parliament. It "appears" one auto com-

pany, not indentified, may owe more than \$30,000,000 in duties and taxes, his report disclosed.
Since the tariff-cutting agree-

ment began in January, 1965, "not one cent of duty has yet been collected from any comoany for failure to meet the conditions of the order."

The arrangement is that an auto company or parts manufacturer may import tax-free an amount equal to its exports. If imports exceed exports, duty

nust be paid on the difference Mr. Henderson says the reve nue department procedure is to withhold the imposition of import taxes until the company reports on its exports. But the nformation being supplied has

been late and inadequate.

The effect has been that the government "is participating in the financing of automobile production."

Shipments Gain OTTAWA (CP) - Manufacturers' shipments were valued at \$37,484,500,000 last year, 2.1 per cerd higher than in 1966, the Do-

minion Bureau of Statistics has eported. Shipments in December were stimated at \$3,156,010,000, down 4.6 per cent from November but

two per cent higher than in De-

cember, 1966

Turbines Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Hydro and Power Authority says it has ordered three tur-bines and three generators worth about \$6,000,000 from Shibaura Electric Co. of Tokyo. The equipment is scheduled for service between 1970 and 1972 at W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS NOTICE TO SHAREMOADERS

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Imperial Tobacco company of Canada Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 3819 St. Antoine Sirect, Montereal, Quebecc, Canada, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1968, at 10:39 o'clock in the forenous, and such Meeting ahall be a Special General Meeting of Shareholders for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, sanctioning Special By-Law "Y" of the Company.

Special Rv-Law "Y" of the Company. AT LONDON an early rally

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Special By-Law "Y" of the Com-pany was enacted by the Board of Directors of the Company on the 11th day of January, 1888, and amends By-Law 27 of the Company so as to provide that the affairs of the Company shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of nine (9) persons instead of eleven (11).

(1) To receive and con-report of the Directors, the financial statement Company and the report Company's Auditors;

(2) To elect Directors for the

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Company, the Board of Directors has determined Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1968, as the record date for the determination of Share-holders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeting. Dated at Montreal, this 15th day of February, 1968.

Bernard Dansereau, Q.C.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO

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ket today.

DIVIDEND NOTICE A Final Dividend (No. 276) of Ten Cents (10c) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to share-

Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to share-holders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968. An Interim Dividend (No. 277) of Seventeen and one-half Cents (17½e) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company has been declared payable on Friday, the 29th day of March, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1968. A Semi-Annual Dividend (No. 112) of Three per cent (3%) on the paid-up 6% Preference

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BERNARD DANSEREAU, Q.C.,

MONTREAL February 15, 1968. IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

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